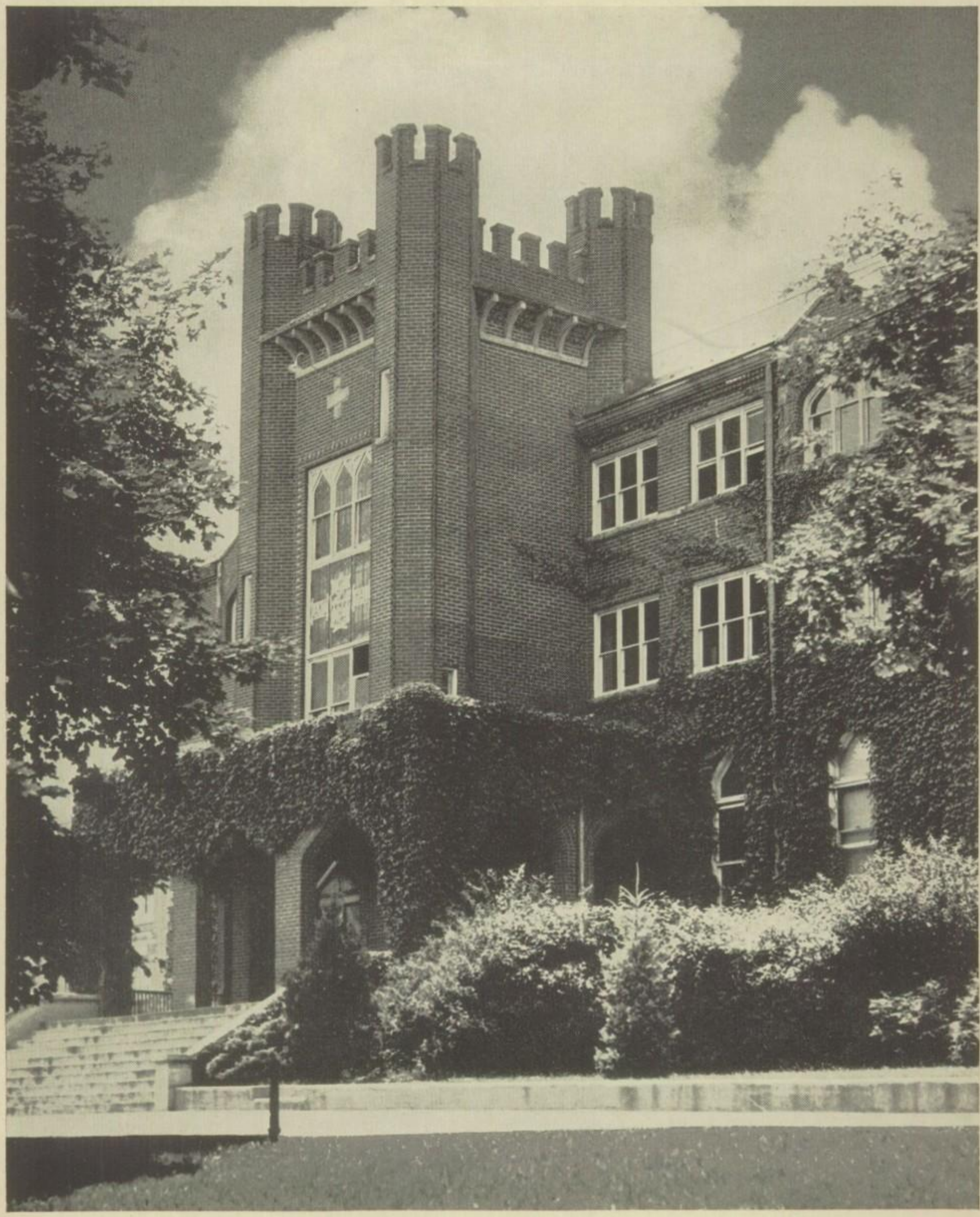
M

ADJUTANT

1936

STOLEN FROM.
WALLY B. HOFFRICHTER
MMA '36



LANTZ HALL

THE ADJUTANT

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COURAGE PURITY

INDUSTRY

MASSANUTTEN ACADEMY

WOODSTOCK · VIRGINIA

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F O R E W O R D

HAPPY and pleasant memories, long to be remembered, are being preserved in this volume. A year outstanding in scholarship, athletics, and social activities has been recorded between these covers; and it is hoped that the name Massanutten will be loved, cherished, and respected in all the years to come. Remorseful feelings will fill our hearts from that day onward when we bid our school adieu. . . .

THE EDITOR

DEDICATION

THIS book is dedicated to two very good friends of Massanutten:

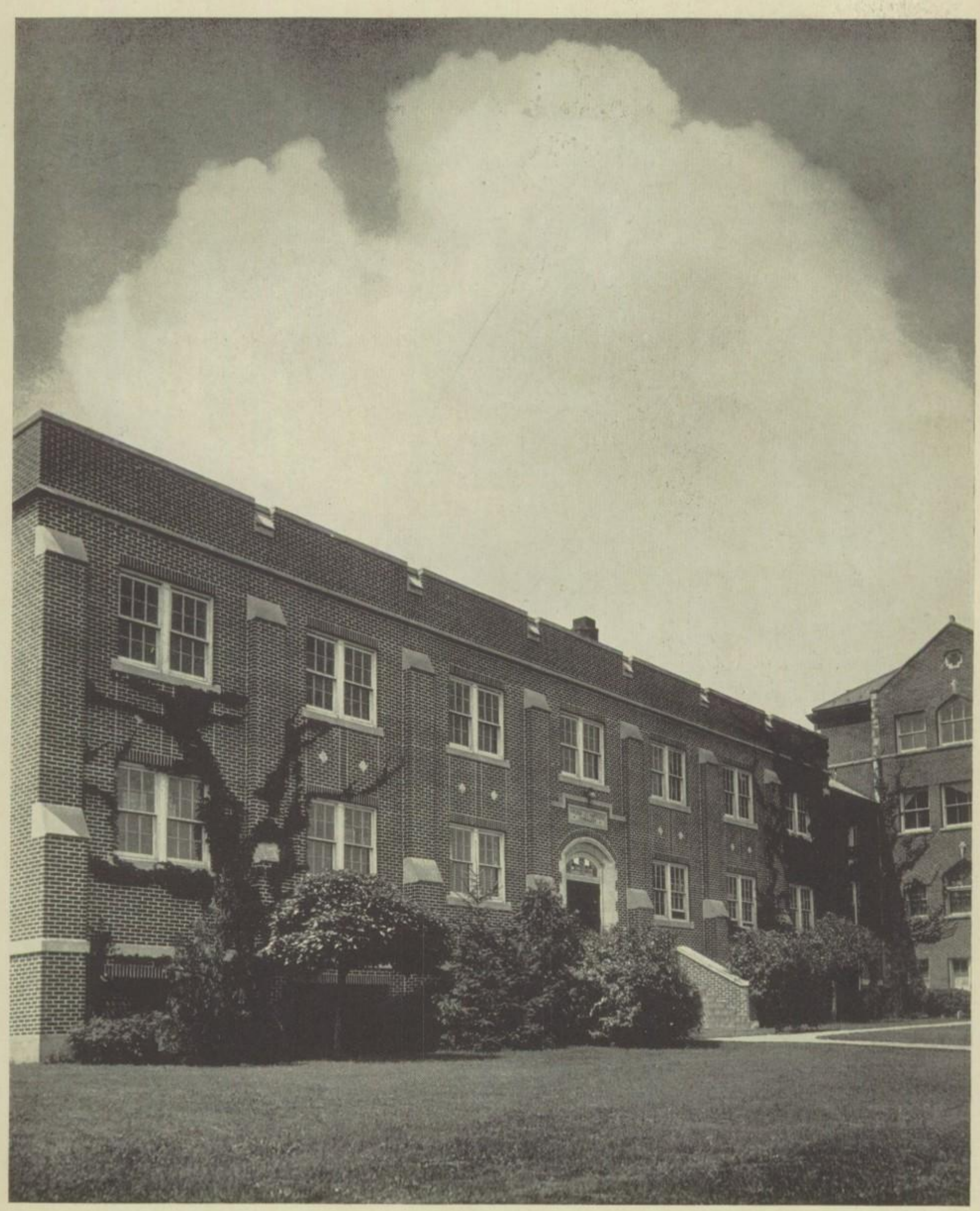
To Miss Kate V. N. Talmage of New York City, who has been a constant contributor to our library fund for many years, and whose memory we cherish fondly; and

To Miss Amelia E. Rahauser of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose nurture and whole life in the Reformed Church have expressed themselves so nobly in generous benefactions to the institutions of the church, at home and abroad.

Their names are indelibly engraved upon the life history of Massanutten.

V I E W S

SPERRY HALL



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Dr. and Mrs. Benchoff

DR. BENCHOFF has been Headmaster of Massanutten Academy for 31 years. From the day when Massanutten was composed of a single building (now Dr. Benchoff's home), until the present, the grandest year in Massanutten's history, Dr. Benchoff has labored, dreamed and perfected. Slowly yet steadily under his guiding hands the school has grown, new buildings have been erected, the campus enlarged and beautified. Massanutten is indeed proud of its Headmaster; and—we like to think—our Headmaster is proud of us.

Dr. Benchoff was born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. After graduating from high school, he entered Franklin and Marshall College, receiving his A.B. in 1898. He taught for five years, and then took graduate work at Columbia University, where he received his Master's degree in 1904. In 1905 he became Headmaster of Massanutten. The inspiration of a former teacher, Dr. William Mann Irvine, Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, led him to undertake the building of the school to which he has dedicated his life during these years.

Besides his untiring work at school, Dr. Benchoff has always been active in the civic affairs of both town and state. He organized and has twice been president of the Woodstock Rotary Club, was president of the Shenandoah National Park Association, and directed the campaign which raised the first million dollars for its development.

In 1920 Dr. Benchoff married Miss Florence Conant (Wells College, 1914), of Paterson, New Jersey. Mrs. Benchoff's training and disposition have been invaluable to Dr. Benchoff in his work.

Because of their kindness and friendliness, Dr. and Mrs. Benchoff have endeared themselves to faculty and students alike. Their great abilities and pleasing personalities cause all who are privileged to know them to respect and admire them.

Ralph Henry Abbas
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Robert J. Benchoff
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B.S.

John Winkelman
A.B.

The Story of Massanutten

MASSANUTTEN is an Indian word meaning "Great Mountain." It is rather difficult to grasp at first, but if you divide it up into syllables thus, Mas-sa-nut-ten, it is easily remembered and eventually becomes music to the ears. It is the name of the fifty-mile mountain range lying to our east, at the base of which lies the beautiful "Anne Lupton Recreation Club." If space permitted and this mountain could speak, it would give a thrilling historical narrative.

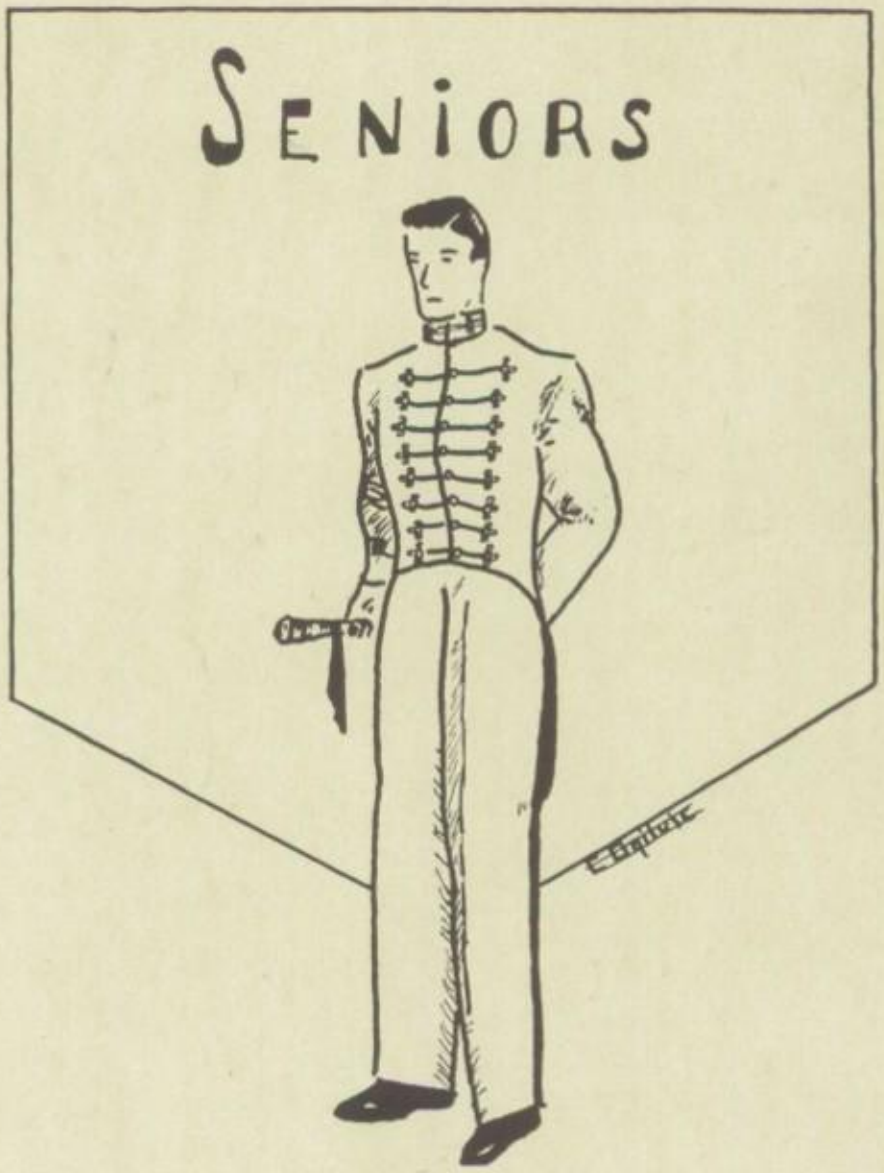
Massanutten is primarily a school which prepares boys for college. Other courses are offered, including those in music and in commercial subjects. In these thirty-six years, over eighteen hundred boys have come and gone, many of whom have entered the leading colleges and universities of this country. Massanutten is fully accredited and boys who win the coveted diploma are admitted into the higher institutions without hesitation. The aim has been to build a school upon the principles of sound scholarship and leadership.

Without doing violence to anyone's religious training, no boy can attend Massanutten for any length of time without feeling the touch of its strong interest in his welfare, his hopes, ambitions, and his professional success and happiness. Realizing that history repeats itself, and that the laws of nature move slowly and surely, and much the same through succeeding centuries in so far as they relate to human beings, Massanutten aims to develop not only a sound mind, but also a well developed body; for what is life worth without good health? To that end the boys are permitted to enjoy many forms of sport.

The equipment is very complete, and there is opportunity for every lad to get into the game of his choice and enjoy the fun of it. In addition to interscholastic sports which, if not overdone, add zest and spirit to the life of the school, an R.O.T.C. unit strengthens the physical program. The idea is not to teach boys to glorify war of the life of the soldier, but rather to give them a certain training and experience which will not only teach obedience and discipline, but also lead to an intelligent understanding of the horrors of war, and thus help to build up our nation in righteousness and peace.

The land and buildings at Massanutten have been made possible by the generosity of the Reformed Church, and many friends who are interested in Christian education from other denominations. The history of the school reads like an epic, and no one can enter its

portals without feeling that they have been touched by something which is distinctly unique and worthy. The school grew from an initial gift of one thousand dollars, which was invested in Riddleberger Hall, the original building now almost sixty years of age. The plan is to complete the equipment for a two hundred boy school, and that wish will have been accomplished when the proposed new dormitory and administration building shall have been erected and completed south of the gymnasium. Then Massanutten will have emerged as a butterfly from the chrysalis state, with a beautiful campus of twenty acres, decorated with many trees and shrubs, recreation and athletic fields and six buildings. That will mean a happy home for every one of its students. This, together with the continued development of the "Anne Lupton Recreation Club," will show a school so attractive that boys will long to enter its portals and enjoy its many advantages.


SENIORS

WILLIAM JAY O'BRIEN

"Bill"

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. YALE

A congenial smile, a swell personality, a good disposition, and a fighting Irish heart (no harm, Mother, just joking) all go together to make up that popular personage, Bill O'Brien. Everywhere his travels carry him he makes friends—sex making not the least particle of difference to him; although just between you and me, I think that he does not particularly care too much for "male-men" Football saw our class president playing a guard position and a good one he was. In swimming, Bill's speciality was the backstroke. Bill was elected captain of the track squad (cigars?), and capably took care of the weight events. Bill was once a fine student, but along came Winchester and the depression and—well, Bill is now one of the boys trying to slide off the fence on the safe side. And how!

* * *

JOHN IRWIN ORR, Jr.

"Jack"

MT. LEBANON, PA. DARTMOUTH

A big smile, frank eyes and a hearty "hello" in the friendliest manner—that's Jack Orr, Vice-President of the Senior Class of '36. If any measure of prophecy about Jack's future in the world exists in his success at Massanutten, his classmates will one day be proud to say—"There goes Jack Orr. I went to school with him."

"Personality plus" and aggressive initiative unite to form Jack's character into a pleasing and helpful factor of well-being at Massanutten. It might be well to add that Jack was captain of the football team, played on the basketball team, was a swell shortstop and home-run hitter, was president of the Jefferson Debating Society and still managed to find time to run up to Mount Jackson quite often. Here's wishing there were more like you!

LAWRENCE CLAYTON HOWARD

"Larry"

ARLINGTON, N.J. DARTMOUTH

Atten—shun! Get everything in tip-top shape, fellows, for here we have the major-domo of the military department. Larry has spent four years at Massanutten and in that comparatively short time has risen in the ranks from a lowly private to the position of greatest responsibility. Needless to say, he has merited all the confidence so aptly placed in him. He knows his military like Lindbergh his airplanes, Kreisler his music and Einstein his relativity. Larry has been a mainstay of the rifle team, and hasn't done so badly as a musician either, having been a member of both the band and the Glee Club. To our esteemed cadet leader we say—"Hail and Farewell!"

* * *

SCOTT BLANCHARD, Jr.

"Scott"

BROOKLYN, N.Y. BROWN

It will be a long time before Massanutten finds a Battalion Adjutant as likable and as personable as our Captain Scott Blanchard. Scott is always "way up thar" in the scholastic average—all with due practice of a little keen wittedness and concentration. Scott is no esthetic one-sided student—he is a live, good-natured American boy. His activities in school life at Massanutten have been many and varied. He seems to have a finger in every pie everytime anything at all important happens or is planned. There is a very nice smile which he has that is very beguiling, to say the least. Candor and frank sincerity are the keynotes of his character. A fine sense of humor has been thrown in for good luck for this All-American recipe Alpha to Omega in fresh American youthfulness is Scott Blanchard—a Massanutten officer and gentleman.

JOHN ADAM
"Wimpy"

MIDDLETOWN, MD. CATAWBA

John hails from Middletown, Maryland, where his father preaches the gospel in one of our own churches, but "Wimpy," for by that sobriquet he is known to his fellow-cadets, has no penchant for the pulpit. As a matter of fact, "Wimpy" firmly believes that one's school work should never interfere with one's pleasure, and we know of no one who could adhere more closely to this bit of philosophy than he does. He played in the R.O.T.C. band and was a non-commissioned officer with the rank of sergeant. Though he maintains that he will never cross the threshold of any higher institute of learning, great things may come his way.

BEN S. APPLEGATE
"Dutch"

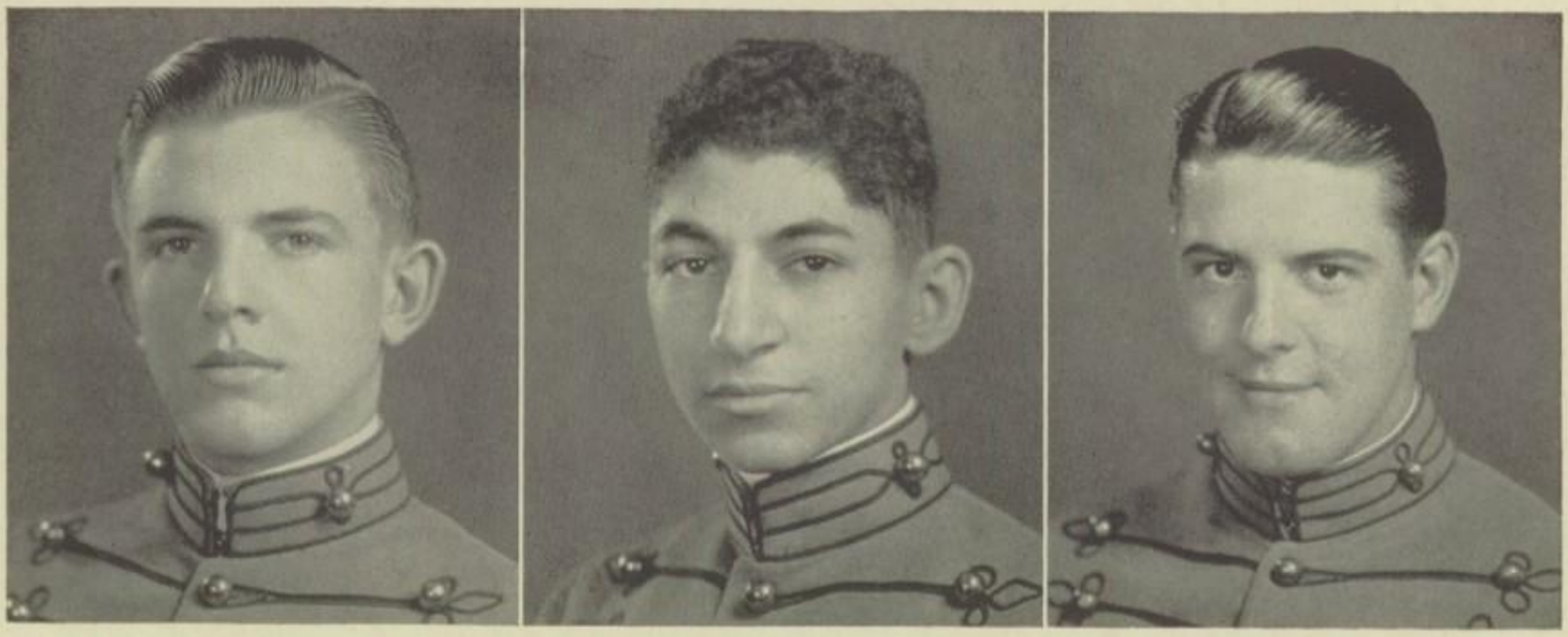
PHILADELPHIA, PA. UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Here is a cadet whose quiet and pleasing personality has won for him many friends among the student-body. His accomplishments center around his ability as a scholar, but his interests are not entirely academic, for he is an athlete of no mean ability. As a member of the football and swimming squads he has shown promise of becoming heard of in these sports at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he intends to join the "plebes" in September. Ben has qualities which should serve him to good advantage at Annapolis and we wish him every success in his proposed union with the Navy.

FRITZ H. BACHARACH
"Fritz"

PITTSBURGH, PA. DUKE

Fritz's ancestry may take him across the Atlantic to the Rhineland, but, be that as it may, he came to us from the "Smoky City" along with the other numerous Pittsburghers. Little is known at present of this lad but we expect the future to be far more revealing. With M.M.A. diploma to back him he expects to crash the gates of Duke University next fall. With his student-like appearance we feel certain that no crashing of gates will have to be done but that they will automatically open up to receive him. Anyway, we're hoping that fame and fortune will come his way and plenty of it!



WILLIAM BAGSHAW
"Bebo"

CALIFORNIA, PA. ALABAMA

If starring in three major sports was Bill's ambition upon entering Massanutten, certainly he has fully realized his ambition. During the football season he was on the receiving end of many successful forward passes and on the tossing end of many laterals. Coolness, dependability in a tight spot, and a generally smooth performance on the basketball floor won for him a most deserved place on the all-state prep school team. His abilities are by no means confined to athletics as can easily be seen from his academic record. Clean-cut looks, a contagious smile, and an unfailing sense of humor have won for "Bebo" the friendship of both students and faculty.

MURRAY B. BAKER
"Bake"

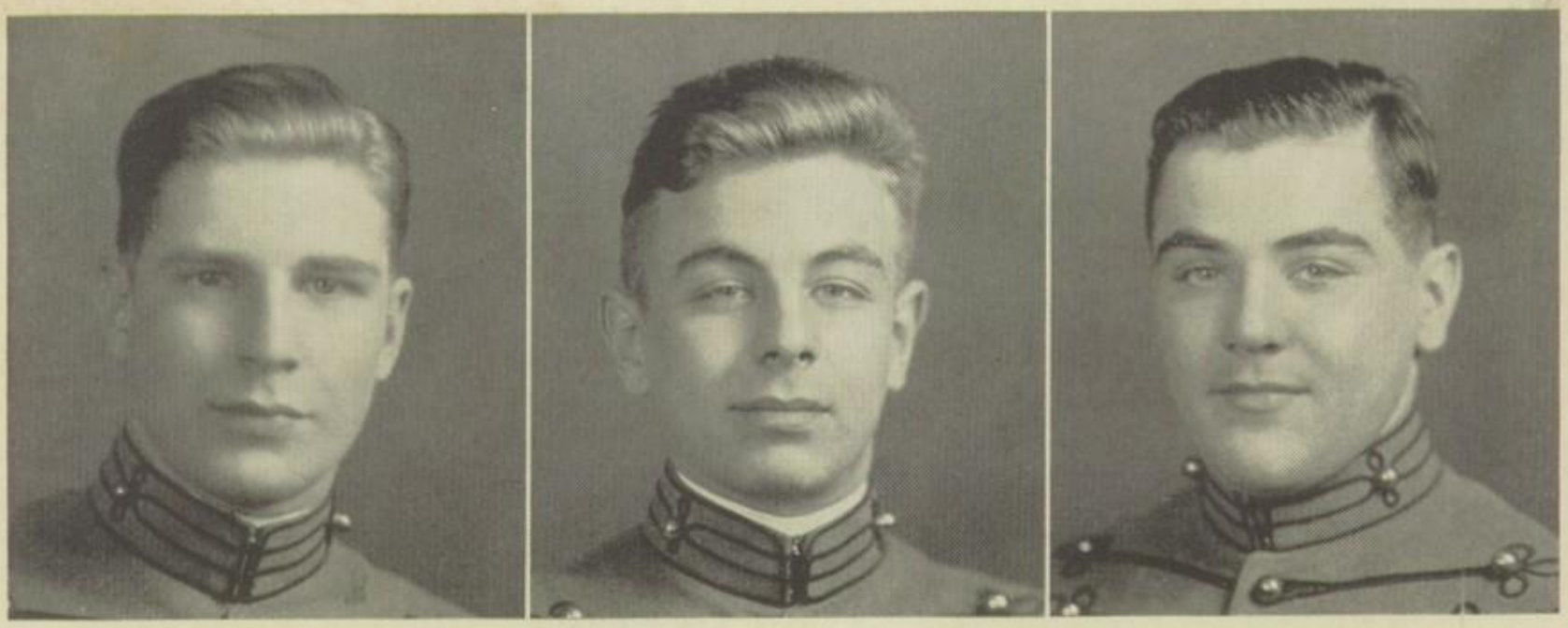
PROVIDENCE, R.I. BROWN

Hailing from Providence, where the A's are as broad as in Boston, "Bake" has disclosed that he has the capacity if not the industry to make A's in his studies. While these words are supposed to be more honeyed than critical, we think too much of Murray's potentialities to spare him this friendly tip. By the way, he's the sort of fellow who could tell you what "potentialities" means, too. Undecided between Brown and Annapolis, he is already at sea. All barbs aside, Murray seems to have the ideal looks, mood and intellect for the sort of corporation lawyer he longs to be.

JACK M. BEAMER
"Mull"

WELCH, W.VA. WASHINGTON AND LEE

You may be a traveller de luxe, but, until you all have seen Welch's contribution to Massanutten you have not seen the world. No, he is not the eighth wonder, but he comes very near to being it. When you see a five-foot eight-inch piece of humanity with a body similar to that of Jimmy Londos, a pair of legs which match those of "Flash" Gordon, and a face which may see Hollywood at some time ("Harpo" Marx is past his prime); then you have a picture of Cadet Beamer. As the blocking back in football, he did not receive the publicity that he should have. He made it possible for many long runs by removing all obstacles (opposing players) that were in the way of the ball carrier. Massanutten's loss is Washington and Lee's gain.



JAMES W. BEVERIDGE
"Jim"

POTTSVILLE, PA. YALE

This fellow dims somewhat our determination to avoid strong superlatives in sketching these personalities. So mild and modest, he, nevertheless, has that certain something that makes you want to use Browning's phrase about Wordsworth and say instead, so "mild and magnificent." Never evasive in his prompt and accurate classroom answers, he is the most elusive broken field runner our football team has had for years. At Yale he will star in the professor's eyes as well as in the colorful bowl, for he is the well-rounded type you read about.

FREDERICK LOUIS BLANK
"Freddie"

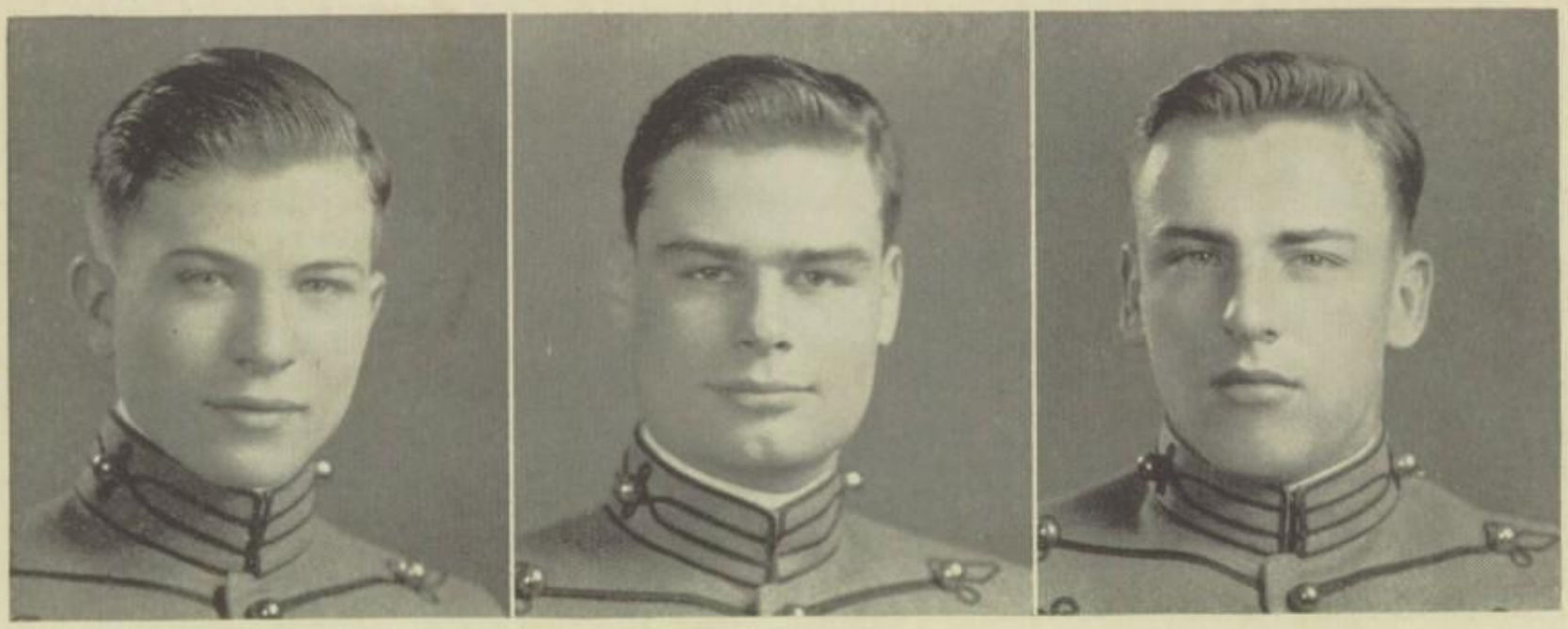
NEW YORK CITY WILLIAM AND MARY

Freddie is Massanutten's veteran of many years (three cheers and a sally for him). Playing the bass horn may not be the best and most enjoyable vocation, but it—his playing in the M.M.A. band—has kept little Freddie out of many hours of drilling with a rifle and thus saved him much energy (walking energy). This New Yorker was not one of Glunt's mainstays; nevertheless, he was called upon many times to sub for a fast tiring tackle, and he always came through with flying colors. Freddie isn't worrying about ever becoming valedictorian of his class, but neither is he worrying about leading his class from the wrong end (Comprende usted?)

GERALD J. BREAKSTONE
"Breakie"

PITTSBURGH, PA. CARNEGIE TECH

Right this way! The daring young man who broke the flying trapeze! Built along the general lines of an Irish potato, he is as different from the Irish as a Russian ought to be. Well, it's like this. In four years at Massanutten, "Breakie" has distinguished himself for what some gink called genius, namely, "an infinite capacity for taking pains." Really, we don't know what to say about this fellow—we know him so well. Anyway, if you ever happen to pour into the same hat a dispostion that can hardly be ruffled, a determination such as you find in adventure magazines, and a laissez-faire policy that will never get him in dutch (don't worry; we're not going to pun about Holland and Russia), you'll pull out a rabbit—we beg your pardon; we stutter or something; we meant Breakstone.



IRA W. BRENEMAN

"Junior"

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Just another Detroit swimmer! Junior, as he is called because no other suitable nickname has been found, was one of the big factors in the swimming team's not losing any meets. As a student he is of that intelligent type which certainly was present when the brains were shared out because he gets fine grades with comparatively little studying. While Junior can and does pun and joke with the best of them, he is more well-known for his impersonations of the "big shots" that he has seen. We have heard that he eats Grape Nuts, so that he will be able to keep up with a certain dancer who is not too bad at all. My word, Junior.

FRANK W. BUDKE, Jr.

"Bill"

CANONSBURG, PA. — SWARTHMORE

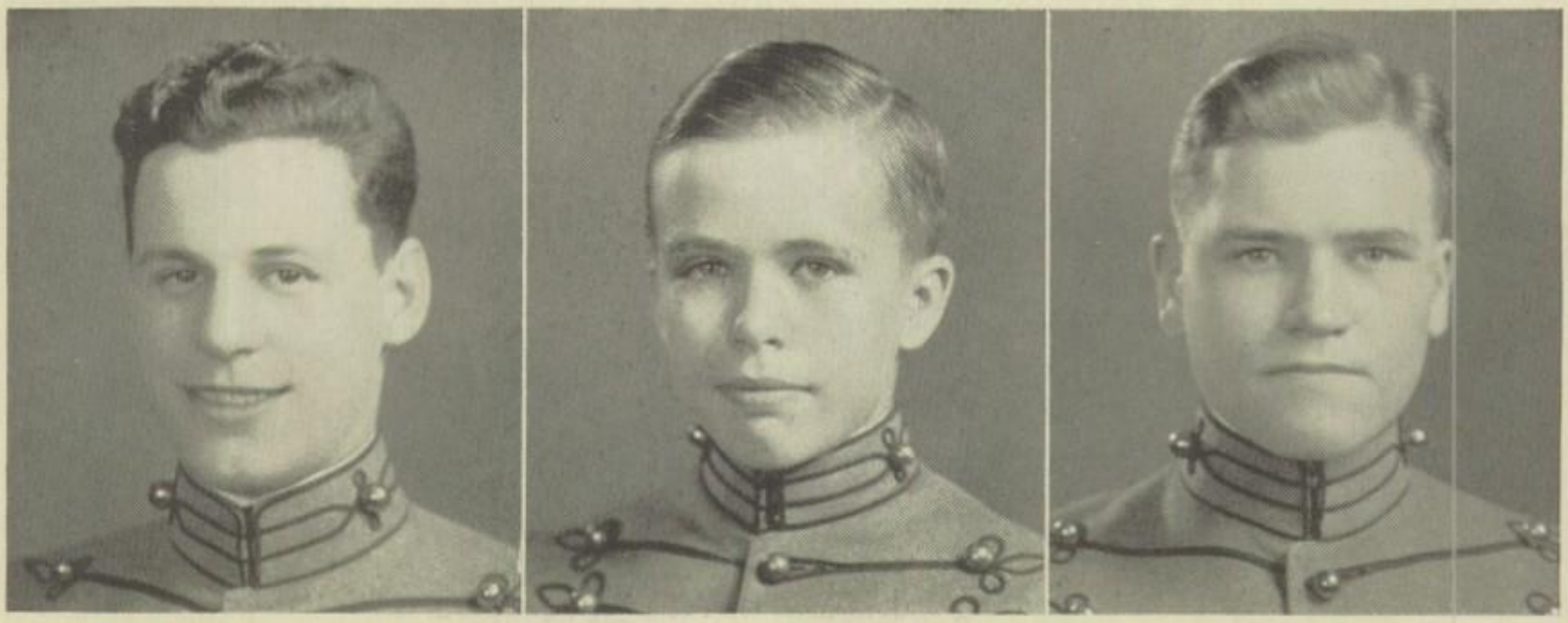
Once upon a time a writer said, "I care not who writes the laws of my country if I may write its songs." With a somewhat stretched parody upon that author's words, we should like to say of Bill that we care not what a man says if his laugh is rich and hearty. Now, there's nobody who can laugh quite like Bill. Although he prunes and waters all kinds of serious ambitions like beating Darrow in legal battles, etc., he's really going to get his greatest dividend out of life from that sense of humor he has. If you think we've filled all this space just to avoid mentioning his grades and his general record, you just take a look at the books for yourself.

ANDREW R. CLARKE

"Andy"

DETROIT, MICH. — WILLIAM AND MARY

Hailing from Detroit, Andy came to Massanutten a quiet and unassuming fellow. A hard worker in anything he attempts, he has said little but has done a great deal. Not until you have seen Andy in the water, can you realize his greatest asset. His aquatic ability is easily evident when we notice the number of pool records which he has broken during his short stay here. We appreciate his ability, admire his untiring efforts to better it, and predict for him a bright future in the world of swimming competition.



ALBERT F. CONRAD
"Tiny"

CRAFTON, PA. DUKE

Most young chaps as huge as "Tiny" have the urge to bully their less fortunate fellows; but with this Behemoth, not so. As gentle as a dove (except when he does a little very amateur), he sees no harm, thinks no harm, and hears—well, "we ain't sayin'." If making money were as simple as doing math or taking an end out of an off-tackle play, "Tiny" could tell the Colonel to go ahead and start in on a dozen new buildings and that he'd foot the bill. It may turn out to be that easy for him after all. Who can fancy a business prospect ever saying "No" to this Tarzan? On second thought, we think we'll just start excavating for the new dorm at least.

NATHAN H. CORMAN
"Bullet"

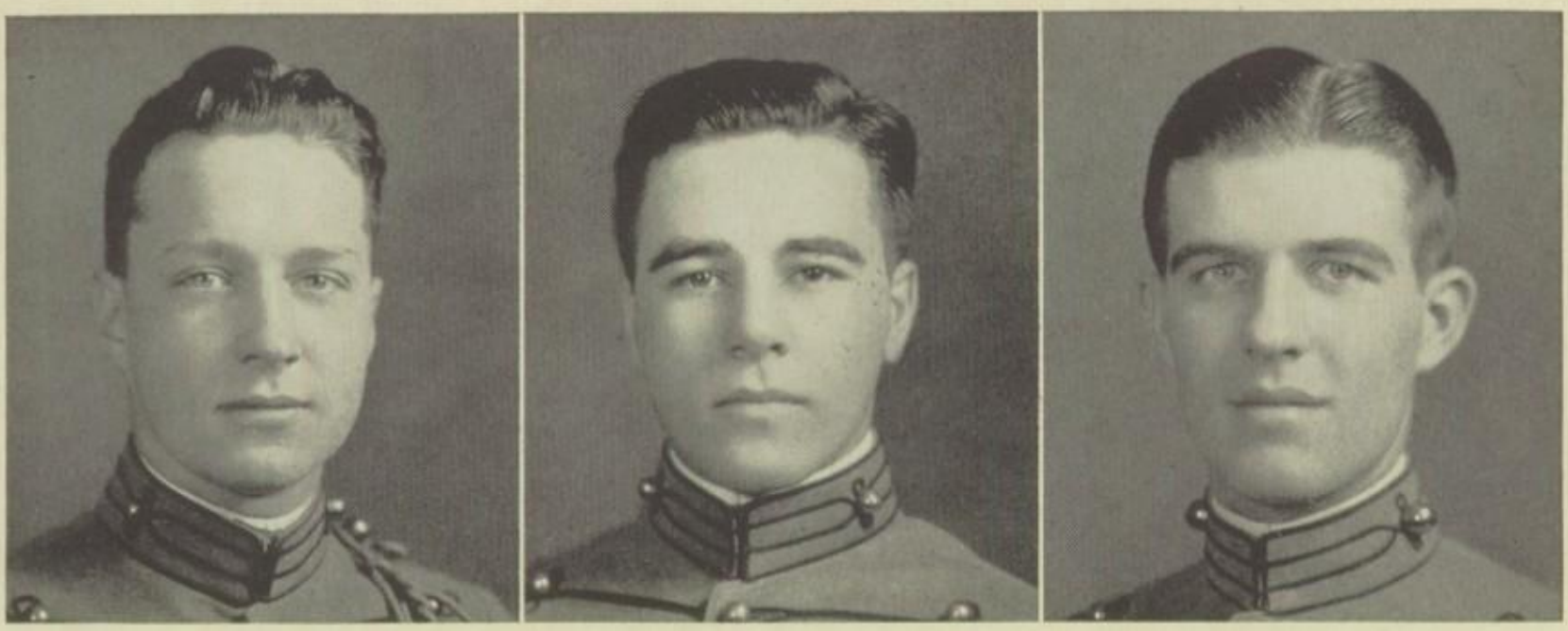
WOODSTOCK, VA. FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Honk! Honk! Honk! No, it's not a flock of wild geese overhead, but "Bullet" coming at you with his Henry F—(you guess what kind!) coupe. This enterprising local boy has been a student at Massanutten since "away back when," and is as much and as indispensable a part of the school as the mess hall or the Colonel's "specs." We understand that "Bullet" has big plans for the future, and we feel confident in predicting happiness and success as rewards which lie "just around the corner" for you, pal. Good-bye and good luck to one who, we feel assured, will make us all sit up and take notice some day.

THOMAS COURTNEY, Jr.
"Tom"

LAKEWOOD, OHIO UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Lakewood has sent us (not by our permission) a handsome, well-built chap with the monicker of Thomas, shortened by the cadets to Tom. Shhhh—it has been rumored that he signs his very personal letters Lochinvar. Our subject is a very conscientious type, quite so in all his undertakings. The fall saw Tom carting and booting the pigskin into kingdom come, the winter season saw the Grecian-built lad splashing his way to many points for the Foutsmen, and the spring term saw our idol tossing and heaving the baseball from the mound à la Lefty Grove. Lakehurst has its dirigibles, and Lakewood has its Tom Courtney.



WILLIAM W. CUNNINGHAM
"Bill"

ALEXANDRIA, VA. GEORGETOWN

Bill is the ideal matinee idol—wavy chestnut hair and a rosy complexion. The glasses that he dons in the privacy of his room for study might lead the casual observer into thinking Bill's is an earnest grind. But it isn't—far from that. Bill's somewhat lackadaisical manner has a lazy charm that does much for making his slow smile seem so very hospitable and sincere. The cadet corps will miss this fine upstanding young lieutenant. Bill, however, is just *dying* to get out in the world to try his mettle. He is dead sure to succeed—following in the wake of many *other* great men.

NORMAN L. DeCINDIS
"Norm"

PHILADELPHIA, PA. PENN STATE

Norm came to us from the Quaker State's principal metropolis—Philadelphia. Although his sojourn at Massanutten has been short, he nevertheless has found time to make his name well known on the campus. He was a reliable and consistent member of the varsity football squad. But he was perhaps a more illuminating figure on the M.M.A. glee club as soloist, in which capacity he convincingly demonstrated his ability and talent. Neither is the art of pugilism unknown to him, but he has no ambition to be crowned champion. Norm will enter the portals of Penn State next fall, where he will take a business course. Suave, friendly and likable, this chap should have no difficulty in the commercial world.

WILLIAM DENISON
"Bill"

CRANBURY, N.J. GRADUATE WORK

Bill came to us as a newcomer last September, but it was only a very short while before we all felt the charm and warmth of his personality. He plans to enter the milling business of his father and work his way up from the bottom until he becomes internationally famous as the "big corn, wheat and oats man" from New Jersey. Bill has shown real histrionic ability as a member of the Garrick Dramatic Club and has rendered invaluable service as a member of the trumpet section of the band and orchestra. Bill has also been a member of the staff which issues the "yellow sheet."

JOSEPH V. DONATELLI

"Joe"

PITTSBURGH, PA. UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Joe—alias "Haile"—is the fire-eater whose Latin temperament flames up so often in picturesque (?) outbursts of expressive emotion. His honeyed voice has happily drawn many friends (fiends?) to him by its dulcet tones. Joe manages to get along in his studies without any great effort. His attention to political and international affairs is well known among all his fellow students. The Italo-Ethiopian situation certainly engrossed Joe. He could never see the "darker" side of life and never will.

FRANK H. DRIVER

"Frank"

CATONSVILLE, MD. UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

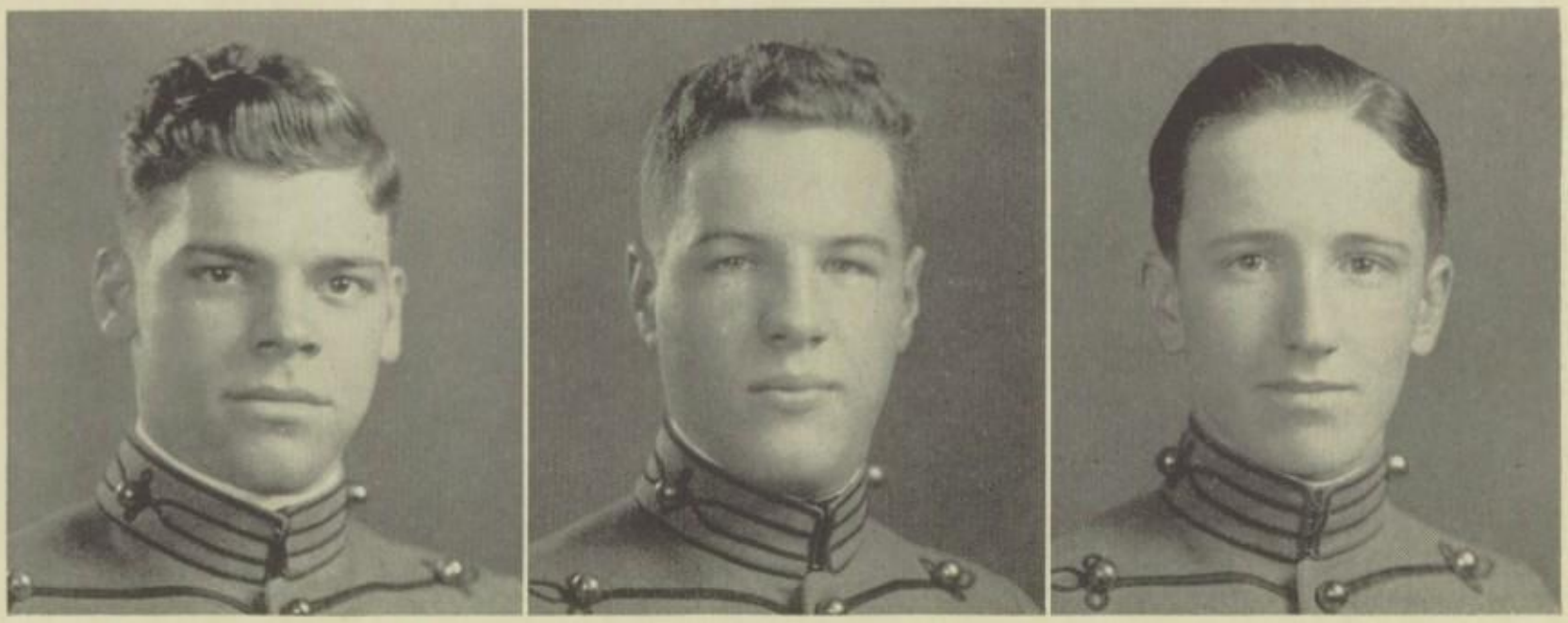
Hold on there, ladies and gentlemen, and gaze on the countenance of the "big pork and beef man" from Catonsville. Frank is such a livestock expert that he can take one long, wistful look at "brown bossy" and tell you without batting an eye whether or not her grandpappy came from pedigreed stock. We don't know just what plans Frank may have in prospect for the future, but we rather suspect they'll have a "meaty" twang to them. In athletics, this genial young gentleman has limited his activities mainly to track. Here's to you, Frank!

ALLAN C. DUFF

"Allan"

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. SPRINGFIELD

Allan is a worthy subject for the respect and honor of those who admire intense and whole-hearted participation in whatever one undertakes. Not always a winner, this cadet probably derives as much a thrill from the fray as those who are. As an armory "stooge," track candidate, infantry corporal and general utility man, Allan keeps the campus buzzing with activity. Each day, from reveille until taps, he can be seen dashing to and fro concentrating his determined countenance upon the objective to be accomplished, whether it be a hundred-yard dash or the mastication of a Wrigley's finest. Allan works as hard as he plays; and best of all, he is sure to get a big kick out of life!



ALBERT G. FREROTTE
"Al"

FORD CITY, PA. — PITT

Big, strong, rangy—but not dumb!—describes Al to a "T". A more studious, hard-working chap cannot be found in the entire school. Easy-going Al becomes perturbed at nothing, even though the boys are making sport of him (we never did for several reasons!). Pittsburgh is going to get a wonderful football center next fall. That never-say-die spirit stamps Al as the type of athlete who is not only going to be good, but is going to be a great player. Sweating on the athletic field bettering his form, getting more distance, Al is destined to make a name for himself. Don't be surprised to find Frerotte on the 1940 Olympic Team.

ROBERT B. GABRIEL
"Bob"

DETROIT, MICH. — MICHIGAN

During his sojourn at Massanutten Bob has made an enviable record for himself in more than one phase of school life. An excellent student, captain of a championship swimming team, president of the science club, he is the type of student equally appreciated by coaches and teachers. His continual cheerfulness and amiable personality will make him long remembered by students, faculty and townspeople. The college of his choice, whether it be the University of Michigan or Washington and Lee University, may be sure that it has enrolled a capable student and a dependable athlete.

FRANK W. GEARING, Jr.
"Doc"

WOODSTOCK, VA. — UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Woodstock, the quiet, slumbering village of Civil and Revolutionary War fame claims Frank as one of its worthy citizens. But we hesitate to say whether Frank feels the same way about it. Quiet, reticent, but alert, we can only opine as to his future. Whether he will follow in his father's footsteps and seek his fame and fortune in the medical world only the days that lie ahead can tell. But judging by the way he makes the music roll from a sax, he will some day make any musician sit up and take notice. Whatever course he follows, we feel sure that he will appease the souls of the afflicted—either by mellow notes or soothing balms.

CLIFFORD H. HAHN
"Woodchuck"

PITTSBURGH, PA. PRINCETON

A remarkably brilliant mind and a will to work have enabled "Woodchuck" to win first academic honors among the Seniors with almost monotonous regularity. Inclined to be very quiet when he entered Massanutten, his year here has done a great deal toward destroying his inhibitions about expressing himself. Although not a natural athlete, he was the most determined and persistent member of the JayVee football squad. He has those qualities which usually spell success in his chosen field of engineering. We predict for him success, both in college life and in his work thereafter.

LINUS R. HALIN
"Dixie"

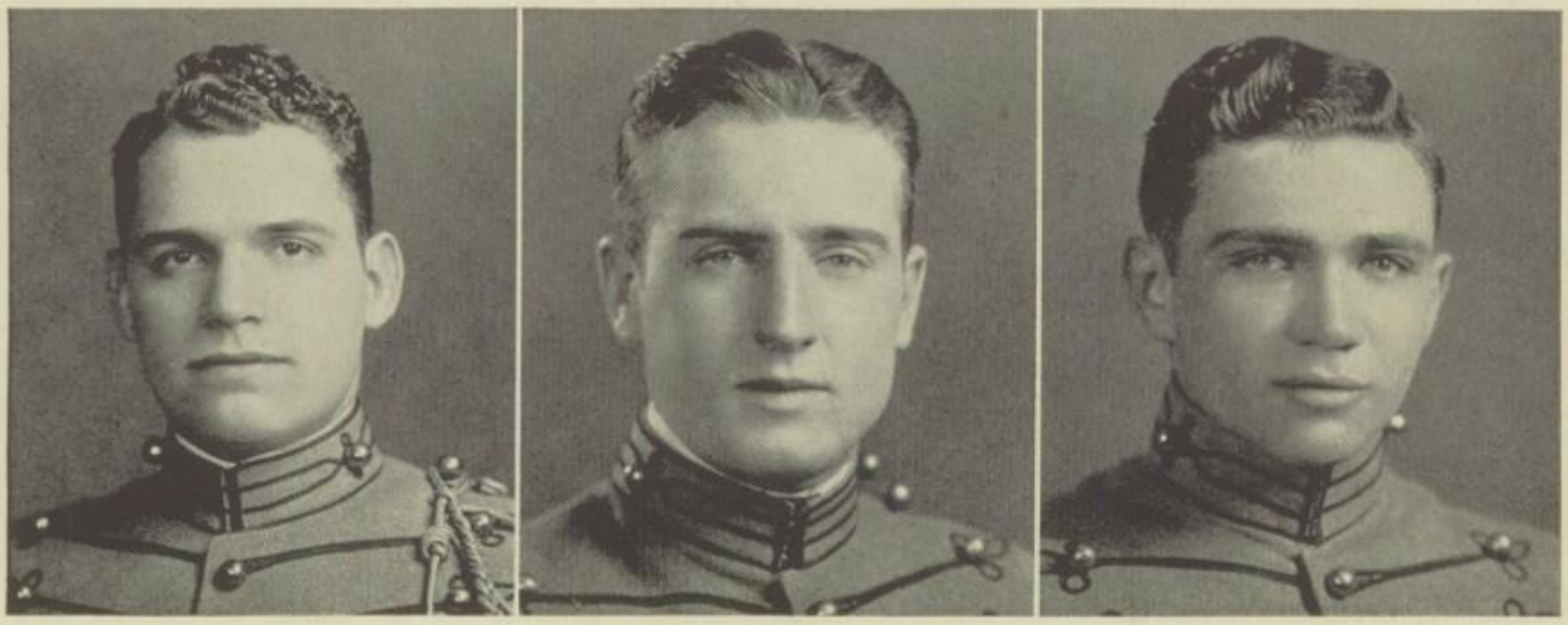
TARENTUM, PA. PURDUE

How the name of "Dixie" was ever acquired is beyond us, because he is not from anywhere south of the Mason-Dixon Line. However, he lives up to the name with his easy-going personality, but he does have a habit of passing out some very sarcastic remarks—but all in fun. In football we can use the old proverb that, "As an end, 'Dixie' made a swell halfback." Being very tough (physically) and a deadly tackler, he should go far in football. He has a build which reminds one of an All-American quarterback. "A Little Bit Independent" describes "Dixie" in his attitude to the opposite sex. We have heard that he really and truly wears the pants in that Grace-ful love affair of his. Although "Dixie" has been at Massanutten for only one short year, he has made many friends and to whatever school he enters next year, we can only say—your gain; our loss.

CHARLES H. HAYS
"Curly"

PITTSBURGH, PA. CARNEGIE TECH

Joe lists his enthusiasms as building model aeroplanes, playing the saxophone and subdividing Gaul into its three parts. As a leading member of the Aeroplane Club he displayed unsuspected resources of patience and ingenuity in constructing models. He broke what is believed to have been the all-time endurance record—when his plane lodged in a tree! The Massanutten Dance Band owes much of its sax-appeal to Joe, and it must be conceded that he can toot sweet. This modest fellow of varied interests will make his mark in the world (he made quite a few here!) and we hope he flies high.



GEORGE S. HINKINS
"George"

STRASBURG, VA. NEW YORK MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

George claims as his home the neighboring town of Strasburg, Virginia. As a company commander, his clear, commanding voice produced a quick, snappy cadence for the privates in his company. Being subsequently relieved of the command of his company, he very capably fulfilled the office of Cadet Supply Officer. George, at present, is rather undecided as to the future. Whether to become an Admiral in Uncle Sam's navy or whether to guide the destinies of the Dollar Steamship Lines is a most important question to him. Much midnight oil has been consumed while wrangling with those questions. At any rate, we expect to hear from him some day.

JOHN A. HINES
"Jack"

CARBONDALE, PA. PENN STATE

Jack is really and truly one of the Colonel's boys. A long time has elapsed since Jack entered the portals of higher learning at Massanutten. Carbondale. Yes, it is in the coal regions of Pennsy, and Jack has brought to M.M.A. that true and much ridiculed "miner talk." Due to his fatherly advice and a 100 per cent interest in all the boys' problems, he is often referred to as "Fodder," which is "miner talk" for father. "Carrying the mail" (mail means football) on those thrilling reverse plays was Jack's specialty which he did in a touchdowny manner. He shags baseballs in the outfield when one of M.M.A.'s pitchers slips on down the alley. If you ever hear someone murdering the King's English with "dees, does, you'se guys, etc.," look around you for Jack Hines of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

WALLY B. HOFFRICHTER
"Wally"

DETROIT, MICH. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

And another Detroit swimmer! A more likable, friendly, sociable fellow cannot be found on the whole Massanutten campus. Wally has made up his mind to study journalism at the U. of Michigan, and we know that he cannot help but become a success. More power to him. This Detroiter is the last word, or shall we say splash, in interscholastic breast strokers. He was one of M.M.A.'s two winners at the Nationals in Philadelphia, and we wish to congratulate him on his feat. If our sincere wishes will help him to make the Olympic team, he is the champion right now. Best of luck, Wally. Regards to F.

TRAMMELL H. HOLLIS

"Ace"

MARTINSBURG, W.VA. — UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Endowed by nature with a resounding bass voice, one invariably listens and laughs when he speaks. As full of distinctive personality as he is of fun and love for his native Martinsburg, "Ace" is destined to experience an interesting future. During the autumn season his interests are concentrated on the center position on the football team, during the winter he plays a guard on the basketball team, and when spring rolls around we find him toeing the rubber and pitching the horsehide sphere with remarkable efficiency. His place at Massanutten will be a difficult one to fill when he is gone.

WILLIAM E. KANE

"Killer"

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

An Irshman and a worthy one. Whether the project be athletic or academic, the "Killer" can be depended upon for a conscientious and sincere effort and a result which is far above the average. His athletic abilities are distributed among the three major sports with plenty for each sport. Perhaps his most outstanding performance in the field of athletics was as a regular forward on the basketball team, in which position he could be consistently relied upon for from eight to fourteen points per game. An attitude of cheerfulness and a sense of humor, which enables him to laugh even if the joke is on him, combine to make "Killer" one of the most likable cadets on the campus.

VINCENT P. LEISEY

"Vince"

DANVILLE, PA. — GETTYSBURG

Although nature did not endow "Vince" with a great love for studies, yet we have found him sincere in his academic work. His athletic ability secured for him a first-string end position on the Junior Varsity football team and a coveted place on the basketball squad. His bass voice has certainly contributed its part toward the success of Major's Glee Club. If we add to the above qualities a continual desire for a week-end at home (we wonder why?), an inherent love for fun and a good practical joke, a distinctive laugh, and (we have heard) a bit of lovesickness, then we have a picture of "Vince."

FRANK LLOPIS
"Poncho"

HAVANA, CUBA — M.I.T.

That Frank is an unusual person is scarcely worthy of mention. Entering Massanutten less than two years ago, without a speaking knowledge of the English language and far less acquaintance with preparatory school subjects, he has consistently maintained a position as a ranking member of his class, which only an intense desire for learning and extraordinary capacity for hard work could accomplish. In moments of relaxation, Frank strums harmoniously on his guitar, or develops photographs in his self-improvised studio, and with excellent results. Since he is decidedly congenial and in consideration of his intellectual attainments, Frank should find life pleasant and profitable at M.I.T., where he expects to matriculate in the fall. We expect to hear big things of him from Havana some day.

HAROLD S. MALIN
"Hal"

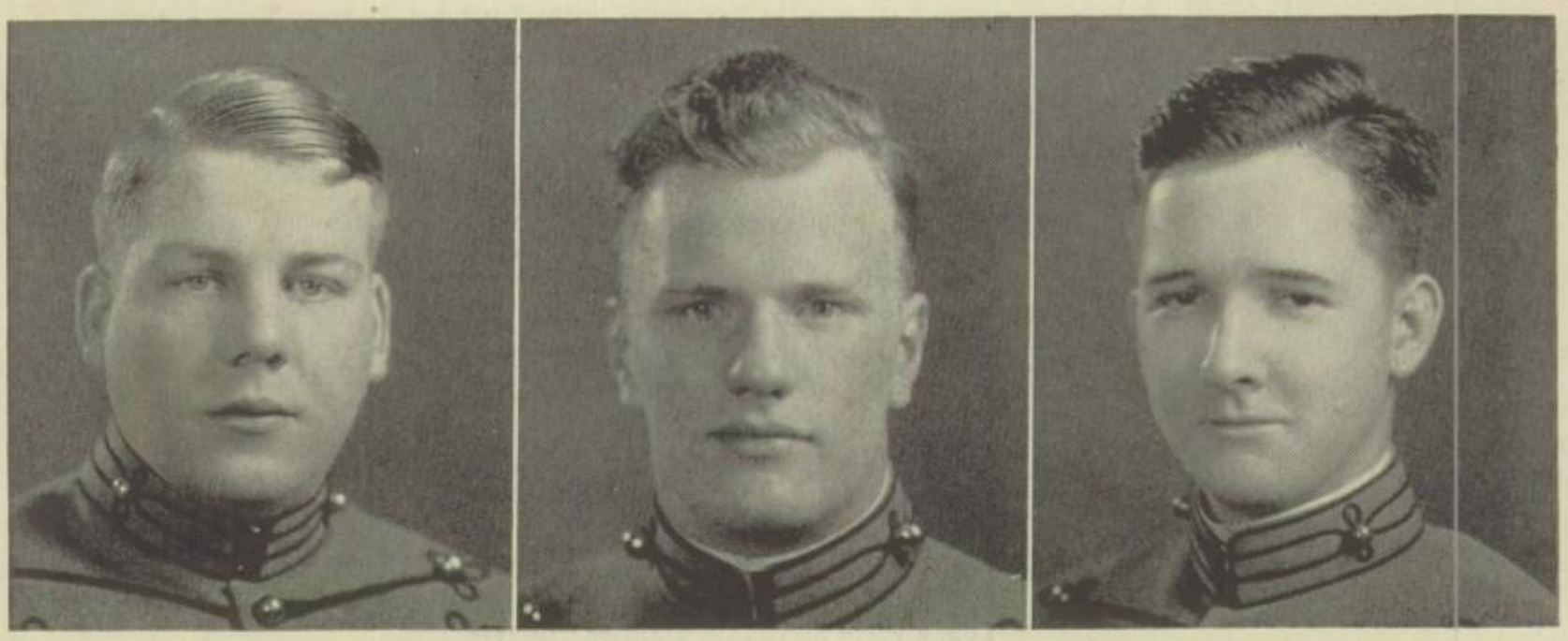
CUMBERLAND, MD. — OHIO STATE

Cadet Malin once proved to one of the debating societies that the ancient pastime of checkers was more beneficial to the human body than the more active sport of tiddleywinks. Ever since that day our little Malin has been in the public eye as the foremost exponent of checkers. He certainly practiced what he preached, for he plays a mean game. It has always seemed too bad to us that he never organized a checker club here at M.M.A. In the Commercial Department he breaks typing records—when he isn't stringing the local fems an irresistible line!

TULIO MANSENE
"Babe"

WARREN, OHIO — OHIO STATE

With a handle like Tulio—well, you can just imagine for yourself how hard he had to fight to keep up his social reputation and standing. Babe has become his nickname, which he enjoys much more than his Christian name. On the boxing team he made a fine showing and became the leading fisticuffer of the entire squad. When the "bull ring" goes by, one can never fail to see a cadet with a swinging step walking off his hours of which he accumulates plenty. He and his side-kick, Monk, cause plenty of trouble but never seem to mind that their afternoons are taken care of for weeks ahead. What a personality the Babe has! Superb!



JACK B. MATTIFORD
"Matty"

CLARKSBURG, W.VA. — UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

"You're killing me." No, we do not mean that Matty is killing us, but it is his pet saying. "Skrong," as he is sometimes called, blasts to smithereens the theory that a fat fellow is not an athlete. He is one of Massanutten's all-around athletes and a very good one, too. Matty was our star tackle on the football team. Congratulations, Matty, for getting honorable mention on the all-state eleven. Yes, he plays basketball. As a guard, he proved to be the team's best defensive player and also was quite adept at throwing in points when they were really needed. He doesn't rest in the spring but plays baseball. Lou Gehrig had better watch out for his slugging title. All erstwhile All-American football players will have Matty to think about—just 220 pounds of worry.

EDWARD McCAFFERY
"Mac"

CHICAGO, ILL. — OHIO STATE

Cadet McCaffery impresses one at first glance as being a sober and serious type of person—till the Irish twinkle in his eyes gets to work. The girls find that difficult to resist—besides he is a "dreat, big mans." The swimming team was capably assisted to its national championship through McCaffery's earnest attention to training for his event. It wasn't often that he met with real competition. Even scholastic grades do not bother him. That occasional yip-yip-yipping that came from the third floor south wing could be traced to the Anderson-McCaffery combination. The school year was pleasant and enjoyable up in that sanctum sanctorum. Good old McCaffery. He does like his week-ends.

WILLIAM McINTYRE
"Mac"

HASTINGS, W.VA. — OHIO UNIVERSITY

West Virginia has sent us another of its snake charmers. Whenever a cadet wants to ask the Colonel for leave or some permission, Mac can tell him the most opportune moment. Wherever a good time is being had, you are sure to find Mac because he never overlooks them, and he has a nose for gala times. And how! Don't get me wrong, Mac is also an athlete in the highest sense of the word. He is a sure point winner when he picks up that javelin and puts it through its capers. Ohio U. is his next step on his way up. Follow that straight and narrow path, Mac.

ARTHUR MEYERS

"Art"

BROOKLYN, N.Y. ALABAMA

When a certain person reads this, that person is going "to burn up." Never mind. We ain't sayin' who. Anyway, here goes. Once in the dim yesteryear we read that intelligence is made up of two factors. One is ability; the other is the urge to use it for one's advantage. Unfortunately little Arthur gets 100 on the first and—well, what's the use! You know what he gets on the other. Now that the firing has ceased, let me add that this fellow is the sort who works in fits and starts—mostly starts; but that nevertheless he'll work for a week some time and make enough money to loaf in bliss the rest of his carefree days. The lazy genius!

DAVID L. MOWRER

"Dave"

LANCASTER, PA. M.I.T.

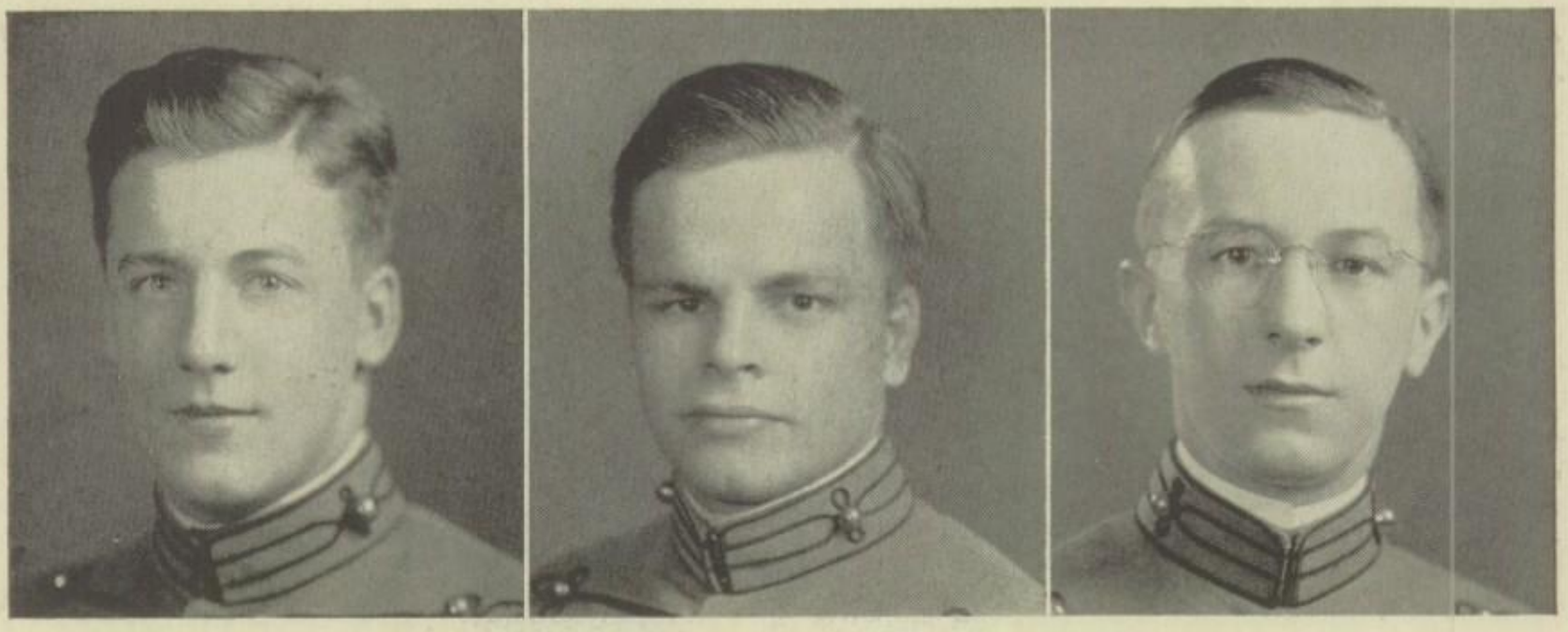
Blossoming forth from the "Garden Spot of the World," Dave came to us possessing a modest reticence belying abilities far surpassing the average. Worthy of casual mention is the fact that, from a scholastic standpoint, he is among the leaders of his class. Excelling in mathematics, Dave reduces a complexing labyrinth of algebraic equations to the simplicity of a first-grade reader. His fine performances in dramatic club presentations added to the honor of being a member of the victorious Poe Society debating team indicate the variety of activities in which he excels. Well equipped intellectually and in personality, Dave should go far at M.I.T., where he intends to matriculate in the fall.

CHARLES OGILVIE

"Bugs"

VERONA, N.J. RUTGERS

Folks, this guy's an artist! Yes, a real bona-fide one, no foolin'! He has the artistic touch but lacks (we are happy to report!) the spectacular artistic temperament. If you still doubt it, just glance casually through the pages of this book. See those unusually fine drawings and sketches of all sorts? Well, those are fair samples of "Bugs'" work. He has decided to devote his life to a serious study of entomology (bugs to you!), and to prepare himself for said vocation is planning to enter Rutgers University in September. Our best wishes go with you, "Bugs"! May all your bugs be little ones!



WILLIAM JACK PARR
"Jack"

MT. LEBANON, PA. — PENN STATE

Jack's one year at Massanutten has brought us into contact with the epitome of genuine, effervescent and unaffected personality at its best. A smile, serving only to enhance an unusual handsomeness, reflects a spirit in harmony with all that serves the best interest of a school such as ours. Jack belongs to that rare body of young men who possess versatility of accomplishment without having loss gentlemanliness of character. Combining the qualities of athlete, scholar and gentleman, he has few peers and his pleasant greeting and kindly word of good cheer will be missed, although remembered, on the campus after Jack has passed out of the picture to grope with life's problems elsewhere. We prophesy for Jack's success and feel it will be well deserved.

JOHN K. PETERSON
"Monk"

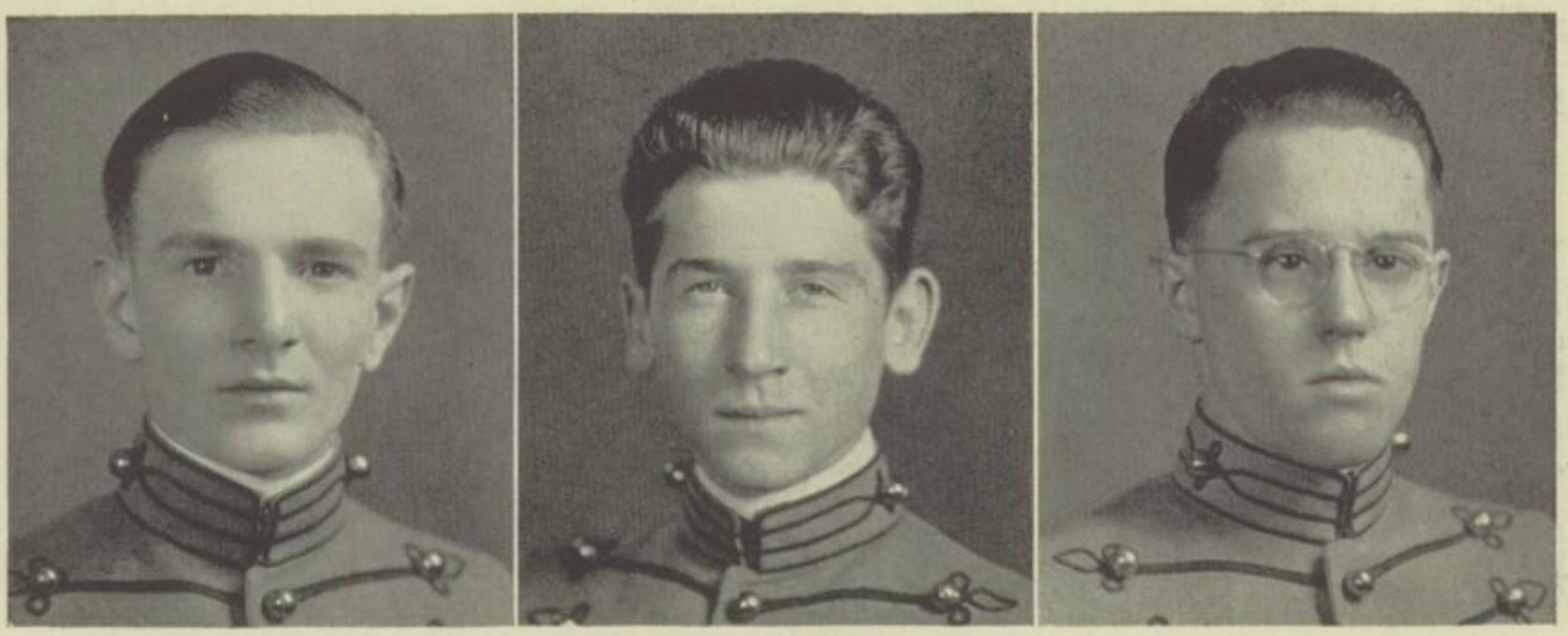
PLAINFIELD, N.J. — YALE

This enigmatic, cherubic fellow considers Plainfield not only home, but heaven. "J K" played Junior Varsity football and starred in intramural basketball. In academic work, he has been a consistently conscientious and energetic student. In the barracks, he is noted as a sort of adolescent Peck's Bad Boy, and when there is some water to be thrown, talcum powder to be dusted on someone, or a good pillow-fight in the offing, you can bet your best pair of pants that "Monk" will be an active participant before the final truce is declared. We hear "Monk" intends to study medicine and we prophesy great success for him as a "pill-maker."

GERALD SEEDERS
"Jerry"

POTTSTOWN, PA. — HARVARD

If anybody ever tells you that no good thing can come out of Pottstown, you just smile, call a bughouse guard, and walk away. Last year we thought that burg had done its full duty for the world by yielding Mike Herasimchuk; but now we suspect its inhabitants of birth control and thoroughbreed breeding. Out of two boys from that place, we get two unbelievables. Jerry is about the fanciest court artist (basketball and tennis) you'll find in prep school and he's as versatile as he's concentrated. In the classroom he makes his fellows look like stone replicas on "The Thinker." On the football field he tackles as if he weighed 230 instead of 130. Incidentally, this poor unfortunate found time to edit this book you're reading. (Wrong again; he didn't write a word of this sketch.)



JAMES S. SHIELDS, Jr.
"Jimmie"

BROOKLYN, N.Y — WILLIAM AND MARY

Jimmie deserted his Brooklyn fireside to make his home at Massanutten for a couple of years and now that he is about to leave the beautiful Shenandoah Valley we are at a loss to say where he will next doff his hat and coat. But Jimmie does have ambitions. He feels that extracting molars and keeping the human's masticators in perfect shape and condition will be worth while and profitable service to humanity. Well, he ought to know what he is about for that is the line of duty of his paternal ancestor. But present information is lacking concerning the classroom and laboratory where he will seek his preparation. We all hope that we will some day have the pleasure of using "Dr. Shields' Tooth Powder."

CHARLES THOMAS SOLLENBERGER
"Tommy"

WOODSTOCK, VA. — WASHINGTON AND LEE

Tommy, as he is better known, ought to go far. Already he is reported to be Romeoing far afield. At least rumor has it that feminine hearts are fluttering as far down the valley as Harrisonburg. And then, he has been heard singing "In the valley, Yoo-Hoo." Probably it is that far-away look in his eyes that does the trick. Anyway, with his intelligence and industry and application he should do well. His ability as shown in the classroom coupled with his ability as shown in the bowling alleys make a combination that will bowl the world over. Good luck, Tommy!

RICHARD A. STOCKAMORE
"Dick"

GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. — PENN STATE

We all know him as "Stocky," the good fellow and merry wag. When not leading the band as drum-major, he is still very much the play-boy, adding to the life at school a sparkle of wit and merriment, making it a better and easier life. (We also hear that he is quite a Culbertson—he certainly spends a lot of time at the Williams home.) But perhaps bridge isn't the only attraction . . .? Besides bridge—and other things—Stocky finds time to play intramural basketball, swim on our championship team and act in the Garrick Club. The studious look behind those owlish glasses reflects a less-known side of Dick's make-up: his earnest, intelligent devotion to knowledge, and the better things of life.

WALTER G. STRINGER
"Walt"

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — WILLIAM AND MARY

Walt is one of that strong, silent sort of individuals whose reserved attitude indicate a reserve of intelligence and knowledge. And appearance is not deceptive in his case, for he has, in his unpretentious way, compiled quite a record for himself during his brief stay at Massanutten. He has edited the school paper, *The Oyez;* played intramural basketball and distinguished himself in other forms of athletics; and made some awful puns! It is rumored that Walt has a swell line with the girls. At any rate, in spite of stiff competition he is frequently seen with a bevy of Woodstock fems in tow.

NORMAN TONKELSON
"Norm"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — COLUMBIA

Aha! The platinum-tongued orator from Union Square. Sure, he passed under the square once on a subway. Anyway, did you ever read that little gem by Gray about "Full many a gem (or was it Jim?) of purest ray serene" being somewhere down in the bathosphere? Well, Tonkie is the guy he was writing about. Yes, if you insist, he's also "full many a flower" (did you ever measure his belt?). What I'm a-stuttering about is that until this year everybody thought that Tonk had a voice on a par with Harpo Marx's; and be darned if he didn't make the debating team and walk off with the Best Speaker's Cup. This fellow has about as much chance of failing as I have of indicating to you how good he is.

PHILIP WILLIAMS, Jr.
"Heinie"

WOODSTOCK, VA. — WASHINGTON AND LEE

Phil slipped away before commencement day last June for a tour of Europe, so he decided to come back to M.M.A. again this year to have the fun of graduating again. (That may be one reason, but we suspect that he really likes the place.) Well, he came back, bringing with him an English accent and lots of continental ideas and be darned if he didn't get his hair clipped German fashion just to show that he is pro-German. Besides making the honor roll every month, Phil is a member of the Science Club, mainstay on the ADJUTANT staff (in fact to him goes much of the credit for the success of the book), and has managed and played on the tennis team for four years. To top all this, he does book reviews for a Richmond paper; and, we hear, is making quite a success of it.

LOWER CLASSES

JUNIORS

✶

SOPHOMORES

✶

FRESHMEN

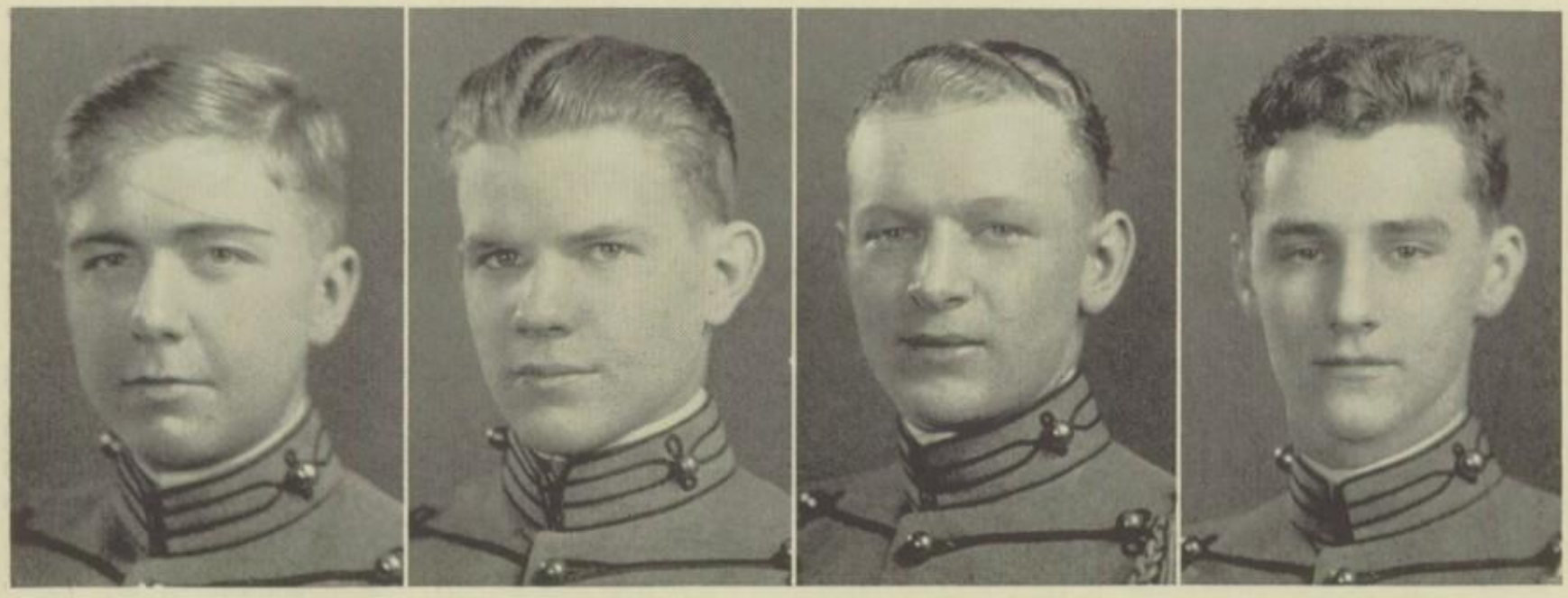
Junior Class Officers

Carl William Truter
"C.W."
Catonsville, Md.
President

Robert W. Howard
"Bob"
Arlington, N.J.
Vice-President

Matt. W. Ruzomberka
"Matt"
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary

William J. Golden
"Bill"
Omaha, Neb.
Treasurer



J U N I O R S

Douglas Wilson Anderson
"Andy"
New York, N.Y.

Albert S. Armour
"Al"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

William M. Ballard
"Gleeps"
Washington, D.C.

Warren Franklin Brown
"Brownie"
Mt. Ranier, Md.

Carl D. Burt
"C. D."
Cleveland, O.

James Francis Cardus
"Jimmie"
Brooklyn, N.Y.

J. William Cartzdafner
"Cartz"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eugene Chandler
"Gene"
Washington, D.C.

William E. Doolan
"Shorty"
Washington, D.C.

Bruce A. Douglas
"Doug"
Washington, D.C.

Raymond L. Fox
"Ray"
Danville, Va.

Ernest B. Hampton
"Hampy"
Avon, N.J.

Frank W. Hartman
"Duke"
Detroit, Mich.

William E. Hooks
"Bill"
Rutherford, N.J.

J U N I O R S

Edwin H. Jacobs
"Ed"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Moore Johnson
"Semi-Pro"
Ingram, Pa.

Earl C. Kurtz
"Kurtzie"
Washington, Pa.

John William Lang
"Johnny"
Detroit, Mich.

Joseph R. Morse
"Joe"
Detroit, Mich.

Philip Morton, Jr.
"Phil"
York, Pa.

Daniel B. Murdock
"Cowboy"
Beaver, Utah

Robert A. Murray
"Buzz"
Pittsburgh, Pa.

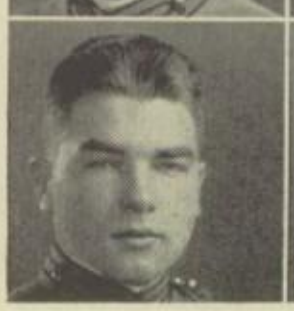
Joseph C. Sasser, Jr.
"Joe"
Jackson, Miss.

Jack S. Shaver
"Jack"
Maurertown, Va.

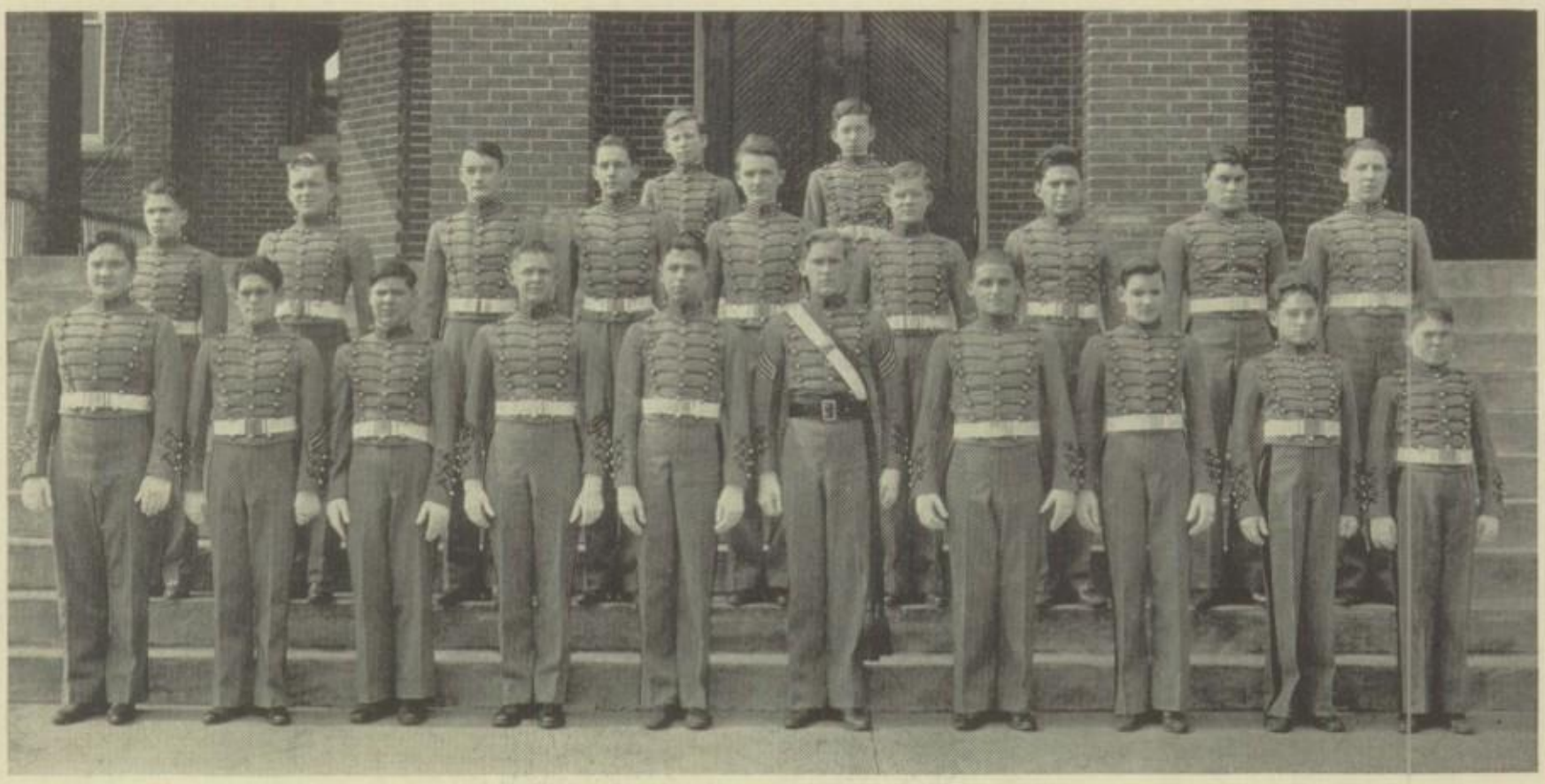
Edward H. Stringer
"Ed"
Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack E. Van Hyning
"Van"
Akron, O.

Lloyd D. Whitaker
"L. D."
Farmville, Va.



Paul N. Zentz
"Paul"
Thurmont, Md.



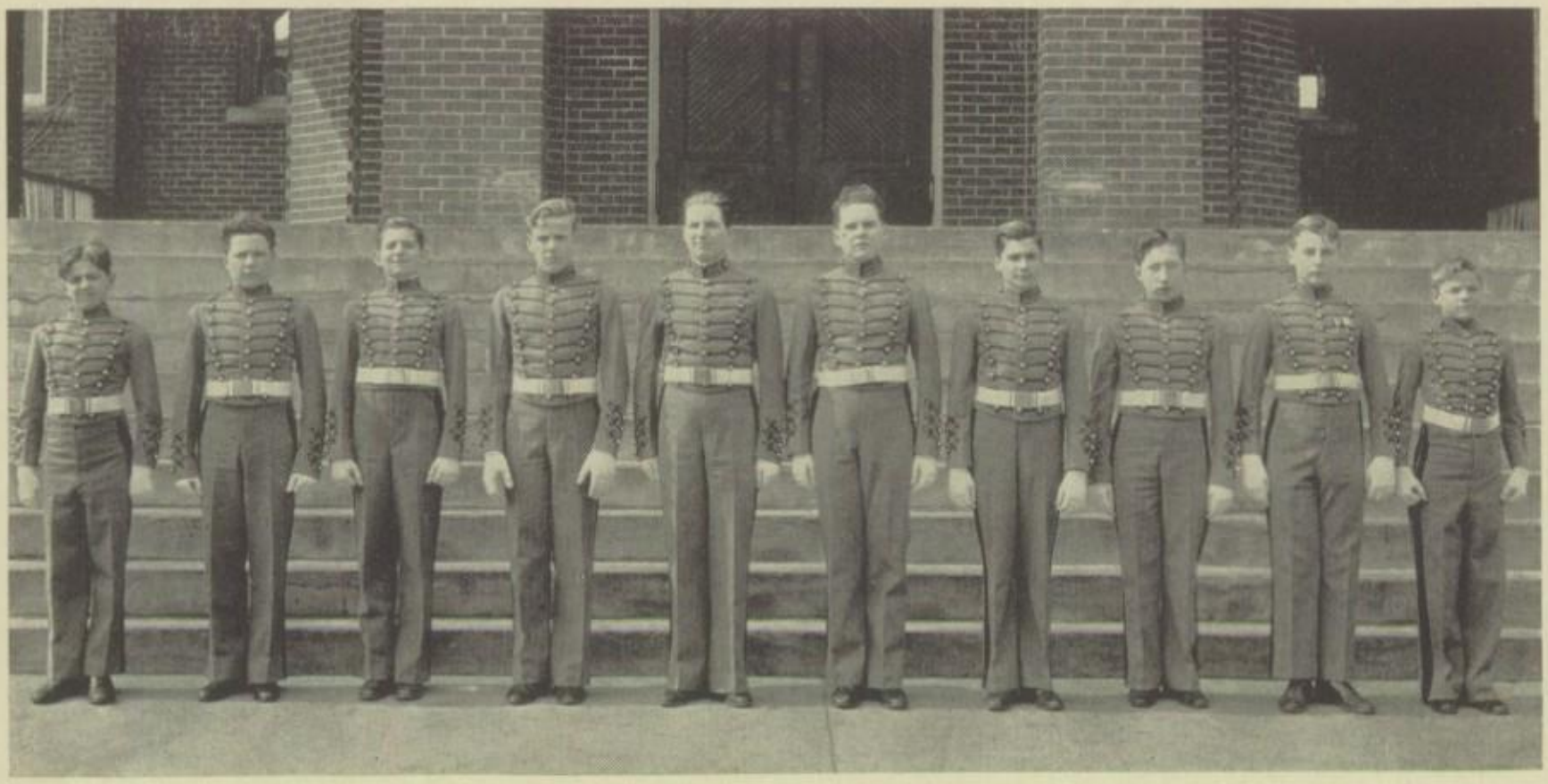
Ohlinger; Engle
Collier; Dessez; Fleming; McGibney; Colsten; Riddle; Beck; Sheetz; Backer
Wagner; Donatelli, J.; Littlefield; Johnnsen; Mann; Kurtz; Puleo; Lynch; Whitaker, S.; Hyder

The Sophomore Class

IT is almost a pleasure for us seniors to look upon the sophomore class this year. For in this class we see ourselves as we were only two short years ago. We are pleased with this class, for it is indeed a class of which one can be justly proud.

Last year most of you made your first acquaintance with a military school. Perhaps for some of you this was your first experience away from the comforts and happiness of home. But your year was a happy one—one that you will never forget. From many different states you came, lived together under the same roof, roomed and played together, and formed many lasting friendships. You have developed and matured (we, the dignified seniors notice this for you), in just two all-too-short years, will take our place and we have an almost paternal interest in you.

Next year, most of you will be back at Massanutten to complete your preparatory school education. You will return next year as juniors. But lest you, in your new station of life, make mistakes—many of which we ourselves made—let us pass on to you some advice. Remember that, although the years at Massanutten are indeed happy ones, you are here for another and vastly more important purpose than having good times. Remember that Massanutten men are gentlemen. Remember that Massanutten has a tradition in athletics which must be upheld. Remember that Massanutten wants to and can be proud of you!



Cucco; Edwards; Moore, Robertshaw; Sanford; McCracken; Dietrich; Fussenegger; Blanchard, C.; Rumford, E.

The Freshman Class

ABOUT the Freshman Class very little can or need be said. To us dignified seniors, the class seems somewhat superior to the average run of freshman classes. Of course they lack seriousness and dignity, but three more years at Massanutten will supply this. When we entered the portals of Massanutten four years ago, we were just as green, just as carefree, just as unsophisticated as the Class of '39.

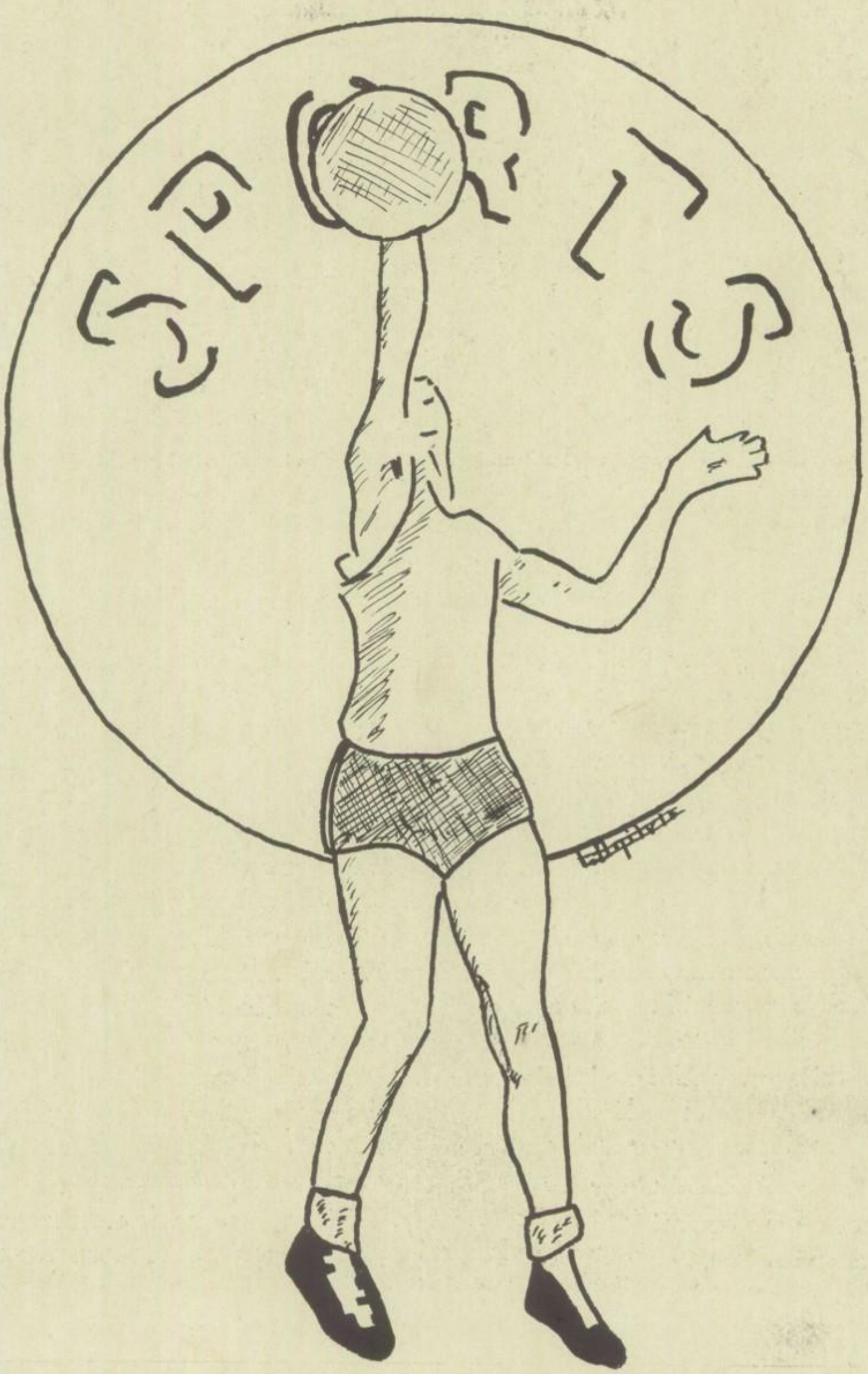
In scholarship this year's class does not excel; yet it should be noted that they are far from dumbbells. In military they do not shine; but many times indeed have the younger boys drawn words of praise from Captain Nelson.

Next year, most of these young men will move from Sperry Hall, the home of the younger boys, into Lantz Hall. Here, they will begin their education toward becoming seniors. Each will acquire to some degree, dignity, poise and seriousness, making them ready for their grand senior year.

These young boys hope to make Massanutten their home for the next three years. Eagerly they await their turn at being the leaders of the school. At Commencement three years hence, one of these lads will no doubt deliver the valedictory, another the salutatory, and perhaps yet another will shout commands to the battalion as Cadet Major.

To you, the Freshman Class of '36, we, the seniors, wish you luck and happiness—especially during your next invaluable years here at Massanutten. Make us, and Massanutten, proud of you.

CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS



The Coaching Staff

COACH LEROY GLUNT

Football, Basketball, Baseball

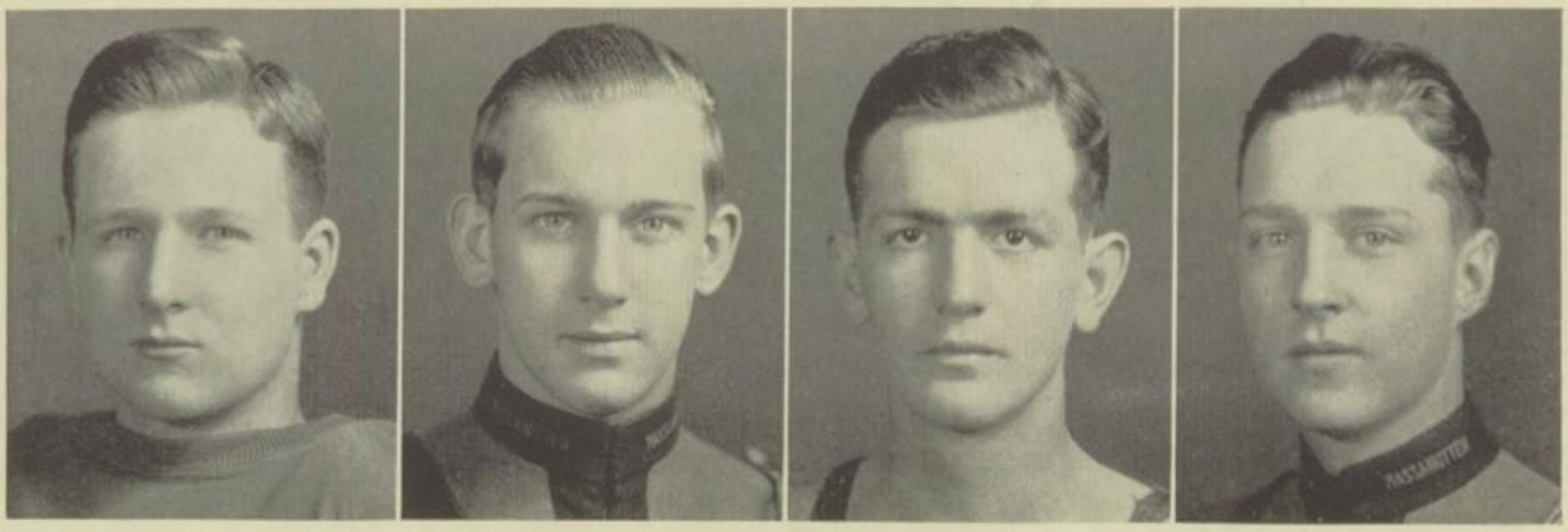
COACH LES FOUTS

Swimming, Football, Track

COACH CHARLES BETTIS

Basketball, Football

Captains and Managers



FOOTBALL

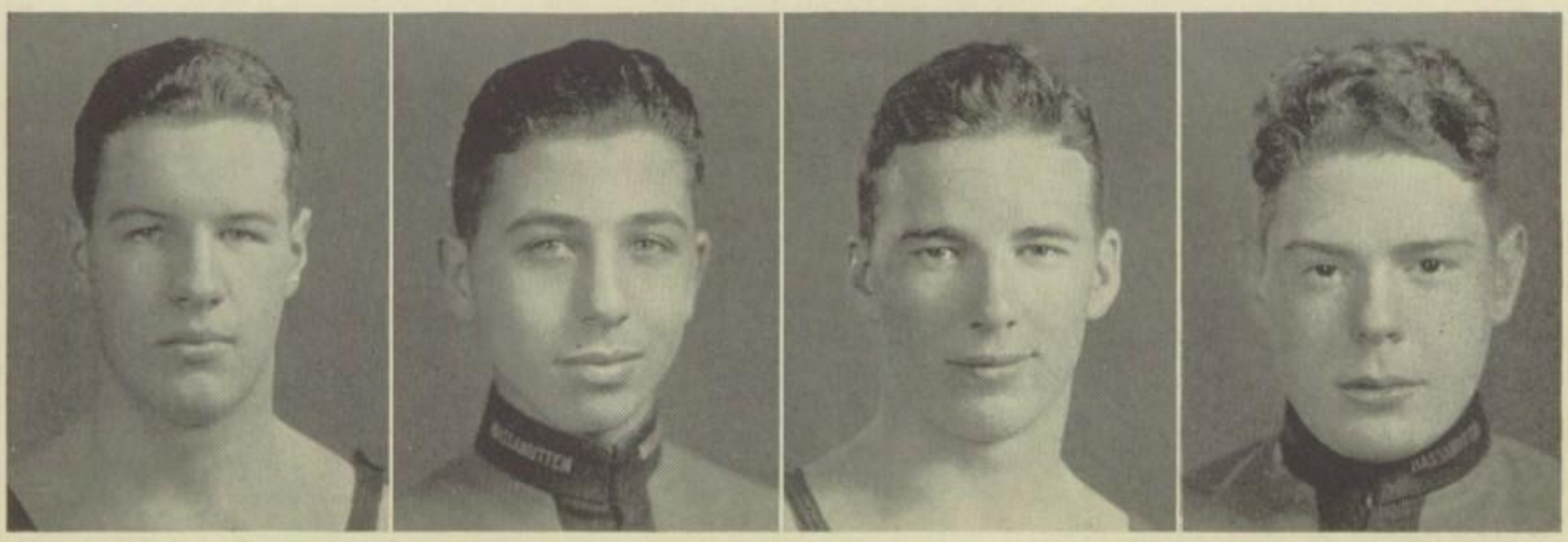
John I. Orr, Jr.
Captain

Earl C. Kurtz
Manager

BASKETBALL

Trammel Hollis, Jr.
Captain

William Cunningham
Manager



SWIMMING

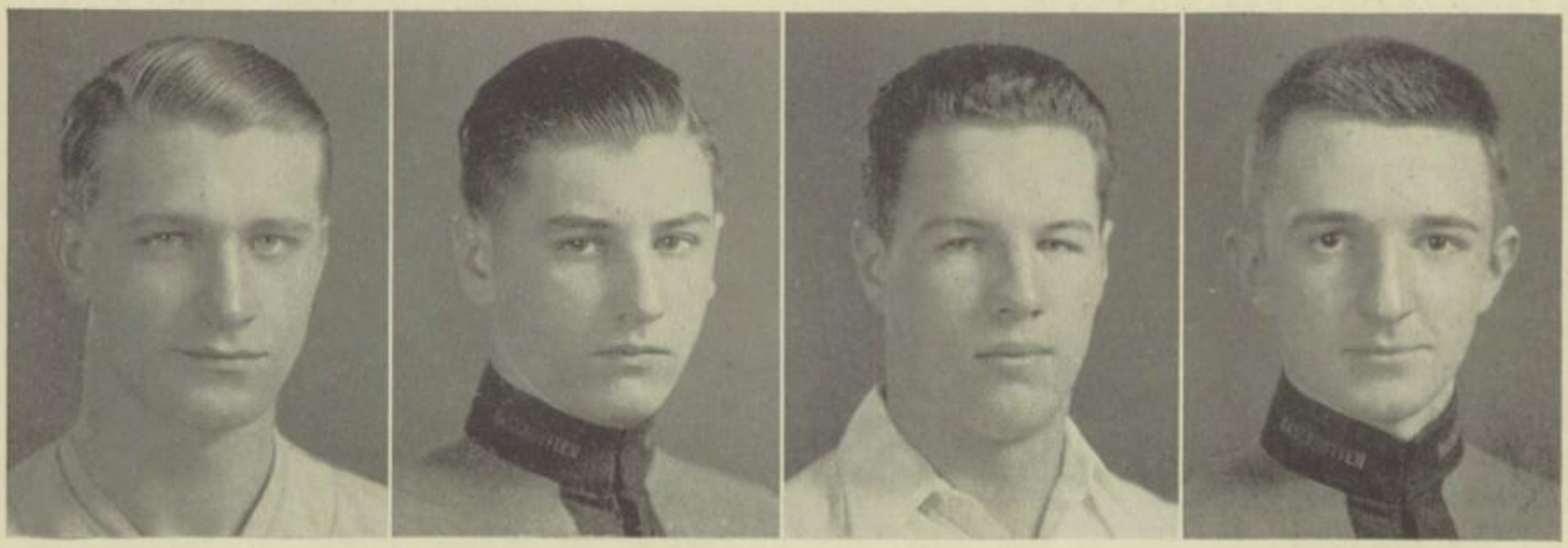
Robert B. Gabriel
Captain

Stanley W. Mann
Manager

TRACK

William J. O'Brien
Captain

James Mumper
Manager



BASEBALL

Robert A. Murray
Captain

William E. Hooks
Manager

TENNIS

Robert B. Gabriel
Captain

Philip Williams, Jr.
Manager

Football

MASSANUTTEN'S purple clad gridsters opened a promising season on the home field with an impressive 25–0 win over Alexandria High School, Virginia State Champions. Jim Beveridge, with his long runs, and Jack Parr, who recovered a blocked punt and scored on a run, were the outstanding performers of the opening game.

The U.S. Naval Academy "Plebes" sank Massanutten 25–13 at Annapolis, largely on the strength of their passes and extensive use of reserves. Massanutten refused to admit defeat. Fighting back, they scored two touchdowns even after the cause seemed hopeless. In this game a corking pass attack was uncovered and set the stage for our two scores.

The following week saw Mercersburg, our traditional rival, pass its way to a 13–7 victory. Two long passes spelled DOOM in capital letters for the "Kaydets." "Chuck" Ferretti, hard running back, gained the respect of our Pennsylvania rivals by playing a bang up game both defensively and offensively. Jim Beveridge returned a punt 70 yards for our only score.

Massanutten's travelling squad next entrained for Chattanooga where Baylor School's "Red Raiders" were taken 28–0 under the eyes of about 5,000 Baylor faces at Chamberlain Field. The pass attack, featuring "flea flickers" and laterals, worked with devastating effect and produced a wide open, spectacular game.

On the field decorated for our Homecoming Day Exercises, the purple dragons earned a hard-fought victory over the Roanoke College Frosh. One of the hardest running backs of the year was encountered in Irwin of Roanoke, who gave the "Kaydets" much trouble with his line plunging and passing tactics. The running attack of M.M.A. was the forte in this game and produced an 18–3 victory.

The itinerary of our team next included New York. In the Staten Island bowl before

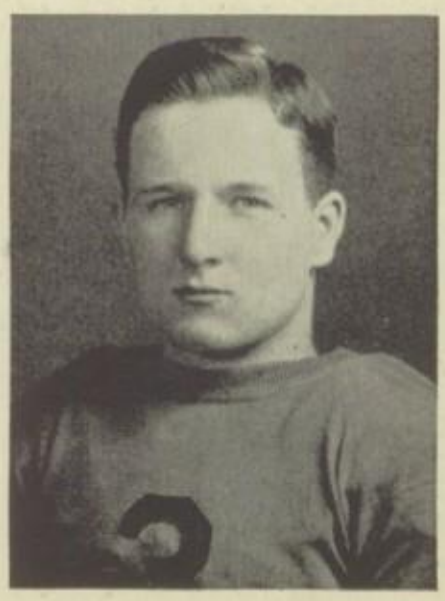
6,000 howling fans, Curtis High School pulled the game out of the fire with a never-to-be-forgotten finish to send Massanutten home defeated 18–13. With but thirty seconds of play remaining and the score 13–12 in our favor, Curtis executed a desperate 55-yard pass which was completed on our goal line for a touchdown. Massanutten temporarily stunned the crowd of 6,000 when the first play produced a 60-yard run and a touchdown. Many of the New York papers compared the caliber of this game with that of the Army-Notre Dame game which was played in New York that same day.

Massanutten, not having played many games in the state, was not given much recognition on the mythical all-state eleven. However, five members of the team were given honorable mention by the various coaches throughout the Old Dominion State. On the line Jack Mattiford, rugged tackle, and Joe Dixon, end, were outstanding. The backfield produced three nominees in Jack Orr, Jim Beveridge, and "Chuck" Ferretti.

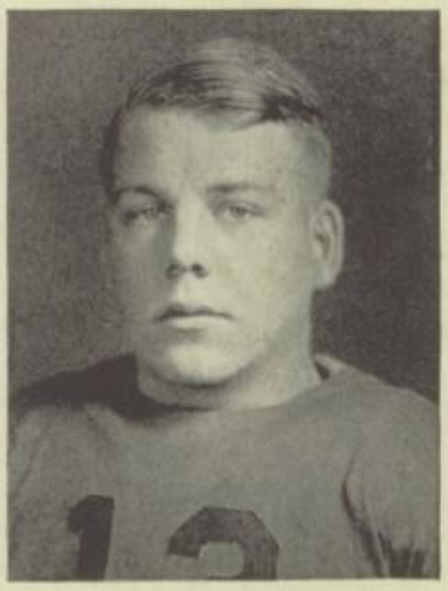
High hopes were held for this team, the best that Coach Glunt has ever developed. Had not fate intervened in the form of many bad breaks throughout the season these hopes might have been fulfilled. This year's team, being big and fast, kept with the trend of the times, playing a wide open, passing game.

Who shall ever forget: Coaches Glunt and Fouts chewing cigarettes to shreds during the course of games—or the food at the Navy—or the Navy "Plebes" with their huba huba—or the swell time had by all at the Harrison mansion in Chattanooga—or the thrills in New York—or Curtis' heartbreaking last second pass—or meeting Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame's All-American halfback—or the weekly long distance touchdown runs of Jim Beveridge—or "Hill Billy" Beamer's blocking—or "Chuck" Ferretti hitting the line—or Captain Jack Orr's bullet passes—or "Rabbit" Parr's sticky fingers at end—or Mattiford's expert place kicking—or "Steamboat Howdy" Nesbit's leading the interference—or Bill O'Brien, fighting Irish guard, following the ball carrier down field—or the steady defensive work of Al Frerotte at center—or "Stone Face" Sokolis, a tower of strength, at tackle—or Joe Dixon's invigorating pep talks???

Beveridge



Orr



Mattiford

Basketball

COACH Leroy Glunt steered his purple cagers through a difficult schedule in which the best teams throughout the state were met and conquered. The result of winning 15 contests of a 16-game schedule was that most of the newspapermen nominated Massanutten for the State Prep School Championship. Fork Union Military Academy, the other claimant for the title, refused to meet Massanutten in a play-off game for the championship.

The schedule opened with Woodstock High School. The home town boys fell before the onslaught of the Cadets. The final score was 72–16. Massanutten next entertained the Shenandoah Valley Academy boys. In a free shooting game, which saw Shenandoah get but one point in the first half, the purple cagers romped to victory easily 42–14. The first real test was in the form of Central High School at Washington, D.C. The capital boys put up a stiff fight but were forced to retire beaten 41–40. Still undefeated, Massanutten journeyed to Winchester to again meet Shenandoah Valley Academy. On their home floor the S.V.A. boys could do little better, taking a 48–24 lacing. The University of Virginia Frosh at Charlottesville were downed 38–31, a close game in which Massanutten closed rapidly to win by a safe margin. In the game with Hargrave Military Academy on our floor, Massanutten, 6 points behind going into the fourth quarter, pulled a rough and tumble game out of the fire, winning 29–26. The first defeat of the season was administered by Central High School, who had been beaten earlier in the season. The final whistle saw Massanutten on the short end of a 42–36 score. Our perennial rivals, Staunton Military Academy, were the next victims. On the home floor Massanutten passed and shot its way to a 47–36 victory. The purple cagers really hit their stride against Shenandoah College. A 61–35 game really showed the scoring power possessed by the Cadets. In the return game with Shenandoah College the purple cagers again came through with a last quarter 44–43 victory. Hagerstown College All-Stars offered stiff competition for the

Bettis; Orr; Leisey; Halin; Riddle; Glunt
Seeders; Van Hyning; Murray; Hollis; Mattiford; Kane; Bagshaw

Bagshaw; Hollis; Kane; Mattiford; Murray; Seeders

first quarter of the game but wilted sadly before the attack, paced by Jerry Seeders. Staunton was a little tougher to beat on their home floor. Massanutten had the game well in hand throughout and triumphed 42–39. The Woodberry Forest Academy at Orange, Virginia, was the next game on the schedule. The "Berry" boys were sunk 36–16 in a low scoring game. The last obstacle of the season was hurdled safely at the expense of Luray High School. The score was 48–35.

Unlike football, Massanutten received much recognition on the mythical all-state quintet. Jerry Seeders and "Bebo" Bagshaw were nominated for guard positions on the first team. Bill Kane, forward, and "Buzz" Murray, center, received honorable mention.

The postponement of the annual South Atlantic basketball tournament at Washington and Lee University caused Coach Glunt to cast his eyes about for post season games. He submitted our record to the board of the Eastern States Basketball Tournament at Glens Falls, New York. Eight of the best schoolboy teams in the East are chosen and Massanutten was greatly honored, being included in this group.

Although Massanutten was beaten by Brown Prep, who eventually won the tournament, they made a fine showing. The final score was 34–29. Bill Kane, fast-moving forward, was given honorable mention on the all-tournament team.

SUMMARY OF THE 1935–36 SEASON

Massanutten		*Opponents*
72	Woodstock High School	16
42	Shenandoah Valley Academy	14
41	Central High School (Washington, D.C.)	40
48	Shenandoah Valley Academy	24
38	University of Virginia Frosh	31
29	Hargrave Military Academy	26
43	Luray High School	14
43	Hargrave Military Academy	24
36	Central High School (Washington, D.C.)	42
47	Staunton Military Academy	36
61	Shenandoah College	35
44	Shenandoah College	43
74	Hagerstown All Stars	33
42	Staunton Military Academy	39
36	Woodberry Forest Academy	16
48	Luray High School	35
29	Brown Prep (Eastern States Tournament)	34

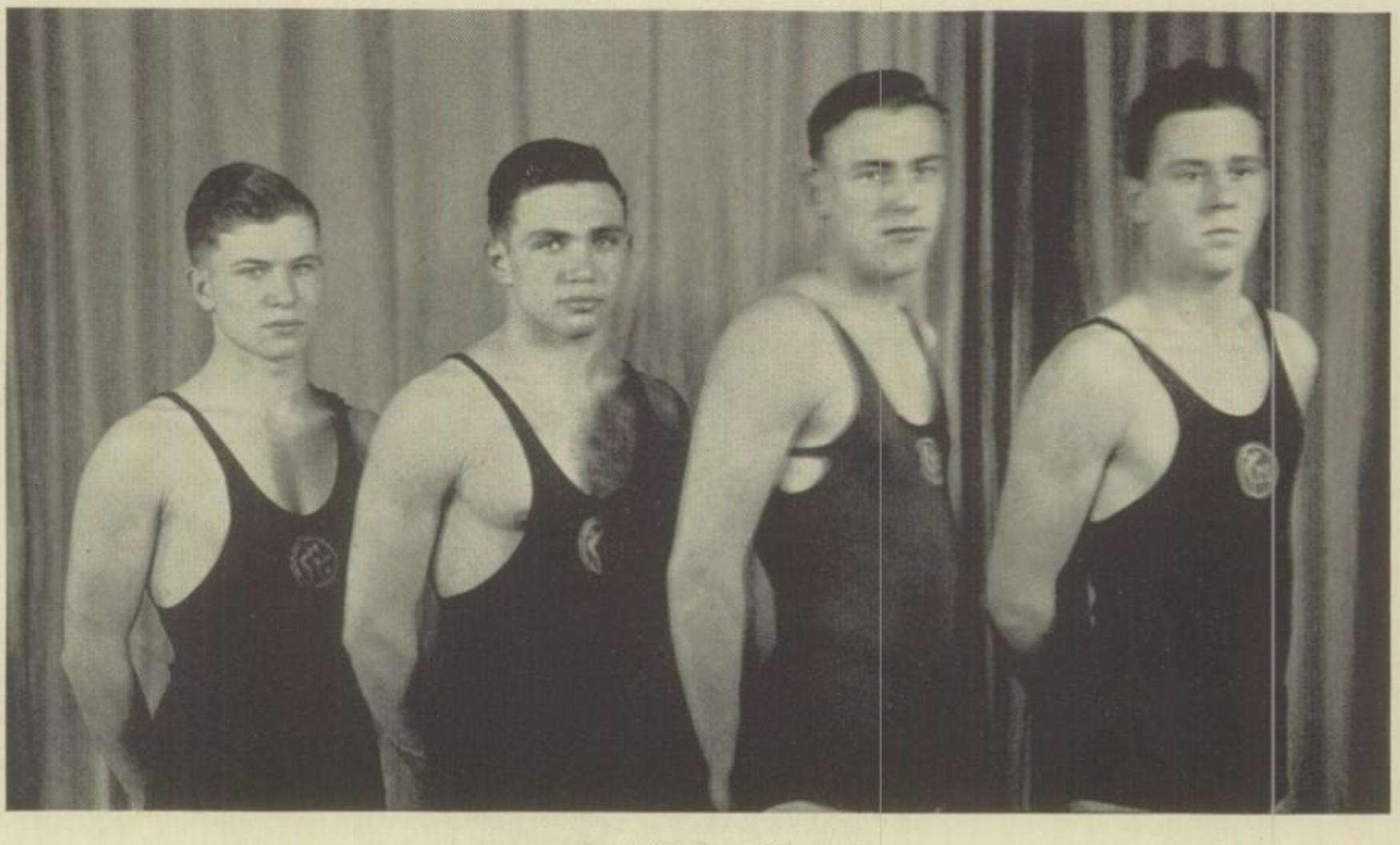
Swimming

WITH the exception of Gabriel, Hytowitz, and Chandler, who starred on last year's team, Coach Les Fouts' National Interscholastic Championship team was composed entirely of new material. Under his competent supervision and after much tedious practice, an unusually smooth and fast team was developed.

After several weeks of practice Baltimore City College furnished the first encounter. Although they were our Nemesis last year, we easily overcame them 44 to 31. Following this decisive victory Coach Fouts predicted an unusually successful season for the team. This prediction was certainly fulfilled, as the team consecutively defeated Western High School of Washington, D.C., Washington and Lee Frosh at Lexington, and Staunton Military Academy, our traditional rivals in all sports.

Starring for Staunton was Peter Fick, holder of many sprint records including his sensational world's record for the 100 meter event. In this meet he unofficially bettered John Macionis' National Interscholastic 220 record. In both events in which he participated, the 100 and the 220, he was pushed to his fine performances by Hytowitz in the former and by Clarke in the latter. In spite of Fick's gallant attempts, we easily overcame the one-man Staunton team.

After proving our strength at home, the squad made an extensive invasion of the northeast. First, we defeated the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. Continuing on to Yale, we broke the Freshmen's long string of consecutive victories by defeating them in a very close and hotly contested meet. Johnny Lang showed his superior diving ability by winning over Endweiss, last year's National Interscholastic Diving Champion.



Breneman; Hoffrichter; Clarke; Lang

The team then proceeded, somewhat weary after so much time spent on the road, to Montclair, N.J. Here they barely escaped a disastrous upset, finally defeating the home team 39 to 36 in a very thrilling meet. The team, however, retaliated with a decisive victory over last year's National High School Champs, Trenton High School.

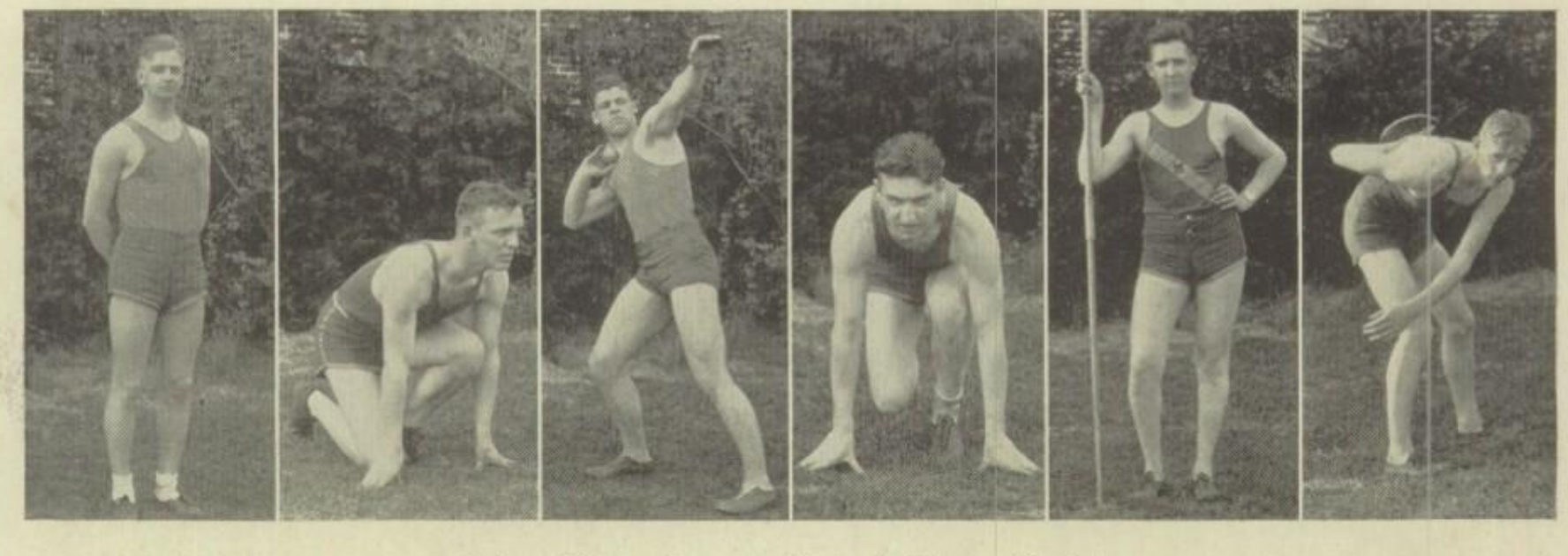
Concluding the trip was a return meet with Western High School at Washington, D.C. Once again we were victorious.

A much needed two weeks' rest allowed the team to recuperate, and then the ultimate National Champions headed south for a return meet with Staunton Military Academy. Another M.M.A. victory. In a blaze of glory the team defeated the William and Mary Frosh when several pool records and the National Interscholastic 400-yard relay record were broken. This was the last dual meet of the season, but the South Atlantic and the National Champions loomed ahead.

Upon returning to school, the team went through a week of intensive practice, putting the finishing touches on our already strong team. In fine shape the travelling squad set out for the South Atlantic's in Baltimore. We easily overcame all of our opponents, taking all but two of the first places. This won for the team the honor of being the champions of the South Atlantic States.

Two weeks following this we entered the National Interscholastic Championships at Philadelphia. As the meet progressed, it became evident that the championship lay between Massanutten and Blair. Taking only two first places, which were fancy diving by Lang and the 100-yard breast stroke by Hoffrichter, the team had to rely on second, third, and fourth place tallies. In this way every man of the team counted and everyone showed true fighting spirit. Notwithstanding the brilliant performances of Van DeWig and Sable, we emerged the possessors of our first National Interscholastic Championship.

Throughout the season the marvelous performances of Lang, Clarke, Hoffrichter, Hytowitz, and McCaffery made many a college coach sit up and take notice of this prep school team. One of the coaches who took especial interest in the team was Kiputh, Coach of the Olympic Team.



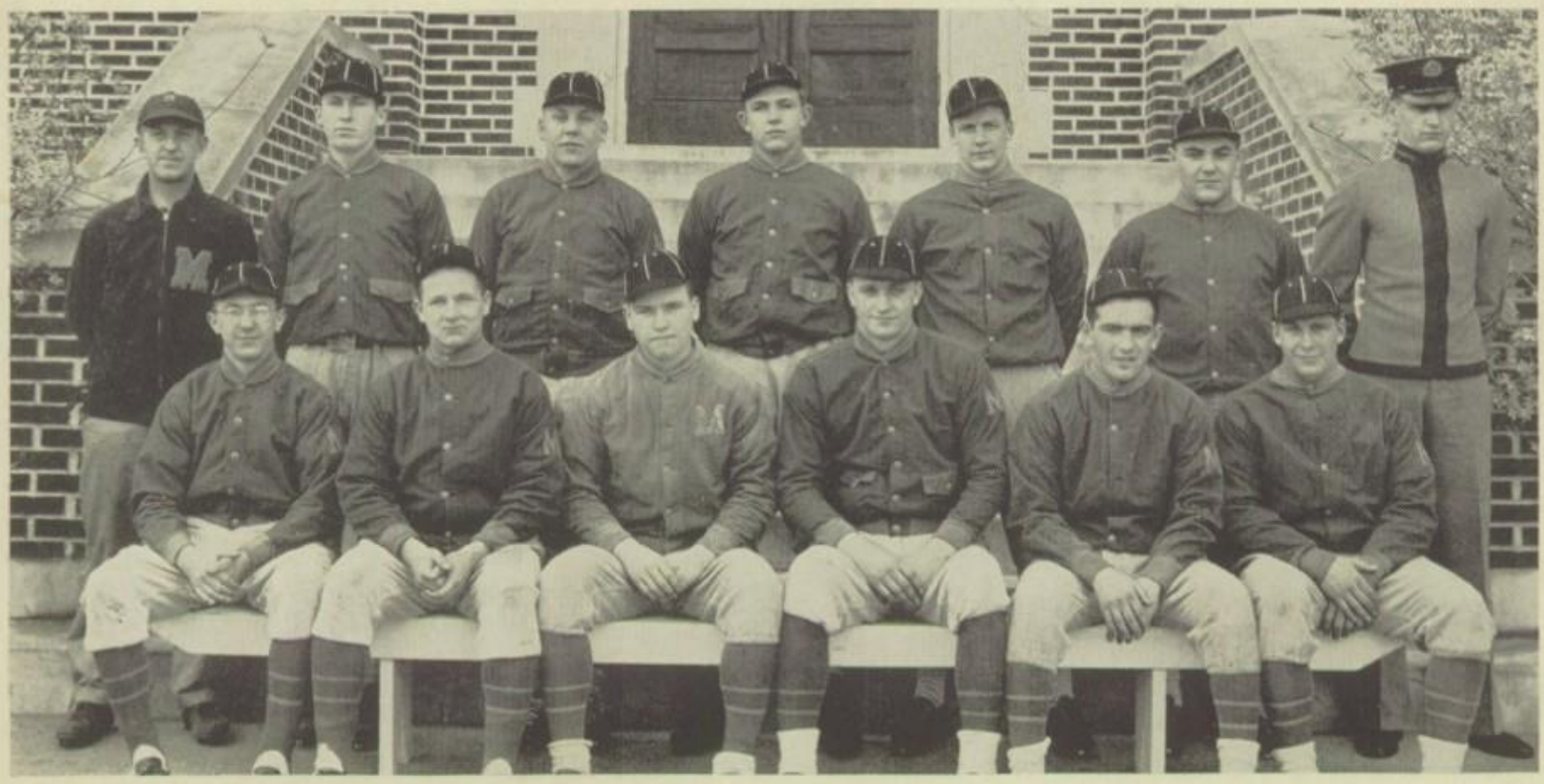
Adam; Driver; Frerotte; Hines; McIntyre; Ogilvie

Track

FROM this early-season point, the M.M.A. track team is judged to be one of the best balanced teams the school has ever produced. Coach Fouts, with a wealth of material in the track events, and the boys, working hard to condition themselves and thus better their times, have already proved their worth by accumulating many points. Coach Bettis has shown himself indispensable in developing the field men into top-notch competitors who give the opposition a good battle for first money.

Individually, we find the following members taking care of their specialties: Beveridge, Parr, Hines, and Duff take care of the dash events very capably. In the middle distances, Ogilvie, Halin, Van Hyning, Burt, Adam, and Stringer, W. form a winning group and run their events à la Cunningham (Glenn). Driver and Stringer, E. carry the school's colors in the hurdles. Frerotte, Conrad, McIntyre, and O'Brien earn their bread and butter by tossing the shot, discus, and javelin great distances onto terra firma. In the jumping events—pole vaulting, high and broad jumping—we find Lang, Murdock, Orr, Stringer, E., Duff, Beamer, Courtney, and Mansene going up and out for "deah ole" Massanutten.

Fouts, Bettis; Frerotte; Hines; Mumper
Halin; Budke; Stringer, E.; Stringer, W.; Burt; Van Hyning
Murdock; McIntyre; Ogilvie; O'Brien; Driver; Duff; Adam



Glunt; Kane; Mattiford; Bagshaw; Parr; Breakstone; Hooks
Seeders; Orr; Courtney; Murray; Hollis; Beveridge

Baseball

MASSANUTTEN'S very promising nine opened its season by losing the first two games to Staunton and Shepherd College. Weeks of very inclement weather and the post-season basketball schedule caused the boys to be out of practice. However, after a week of strenuous and conscientious practice, the cadets snapped out of their slump and are enjoying a four-game winning streak.

M.M.A., having been defeated by Staunton and Shepherd College, decisively defeated these two teams in return games. Shenandoah Valley Academy was beaten in a see-saw battle, and one game remains to be played with them. Mt. Jackson High School was crushed by the Massanutten Mountaineers.

Hollis and Parr are turning in some beautiful exhibitions of pitching. Both of these boys mix a fast ball with a good curve to keep the opposition from breaking down the fences. Breakstone is developing into one of Massanutten's foremost catchers of all time. His batting ability in a pinch has stamped him as a dangerous man at the pentagon. In the infield are Captain Murray, Kane, Orr and Seeders. The double play combination of Orr to Kane to Murray reminds one of the ever-famous Tinkers to Evers to Chance trio. A hard-hitting outfield and one that can "go and get 'em" consists of Beveridge, Courtney and Mattiford. Extra bases are few and far between with these strong armed boys covering the outer garden. Hines, Colsten and Edwards form a very versatile and reliable group of utility men.

The hitting of this year's team should win many victories. There hasn't been a game in which Massanutten has been out-hit by the opposition. All the victories have been the result of a barrage of base hits which produce runs, and runs win ball games.

Tennis

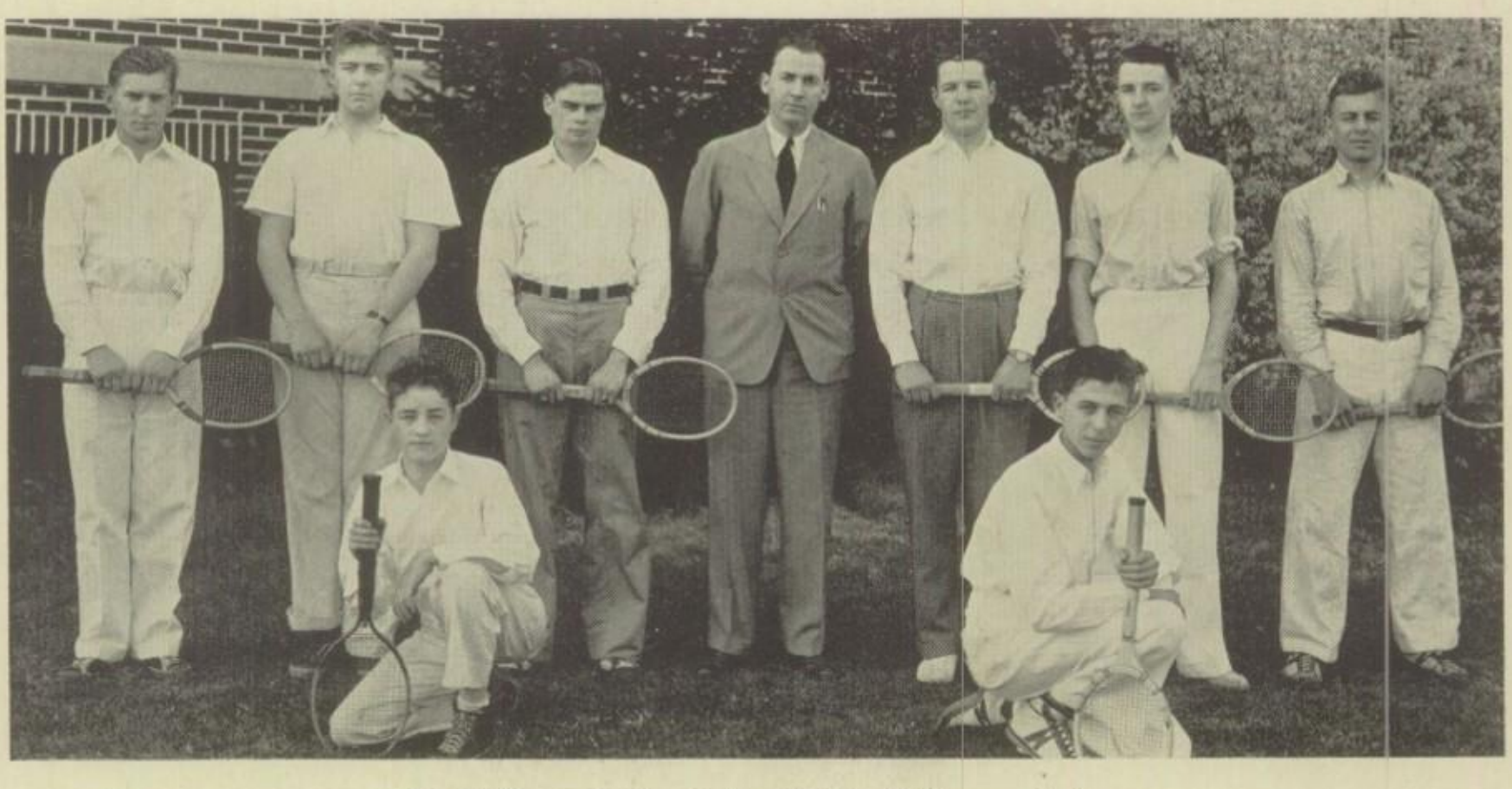
SPRING weather, for some reason known only to the weather man, did not bless Massanutten. The wind blew and the rain fell, and Massanutten's tennis team had little practice at the first of the season. This deficiency became clearly evident when we encountered the strong St. James School squad at St. James, Maryland, for the first match of the season. The team was defeated 6 to 1, Seeders winning the only match for Massanutten. Although the score seems one-sided, many of the sets were very close, especially Duff's, who was finally defeated after three long and hotly contested sets.

Good form was displayed by all players, but they lacked consistency and endurance, due, no doubt, to lack of practice. After more training, Coach Cobb predicts a strong team for the remainder of the year.

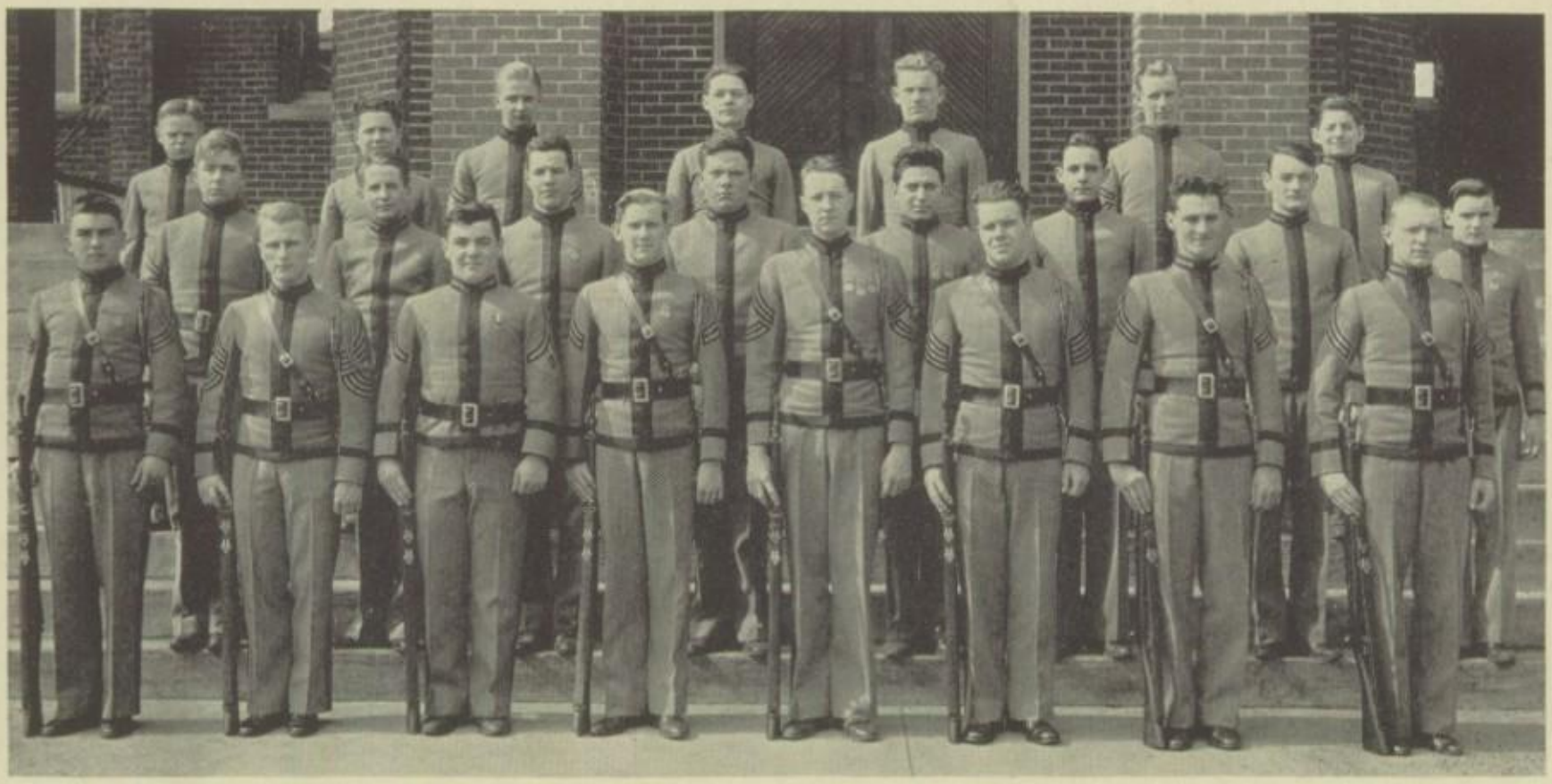
Most of last year's team became alumni last June. However, Bob Gabriel, Phil Williams, Alan Duff and "Bugs" Ogilvie, who were on last year's squad, plus consistent-playing Jerry Seeders, form the base around which Coach Cobb is building his team. Among the other aspirants for the tennis team are Whitaker S., Riddle, Mann, Blank, Budke and Lang.

The season is well filled, matches having been arranged with St. James School, Western High School of Washington, D.C., Staunton Military Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy of Winchester, and a tentative match with Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal.

Of special interest to tennis players this year is the proposed intramural tournament. The winner of this tournament will have his name engraved on a beautiful cup donated by Mr. James Burns of Cedarhurst, L.I.



Duff; Truter; Budke; Cobb; Gabriel; Williams; Blank
Whitaker, S.; Mann



Fox, L; Edwards; Adam; Ballard; Burt; Ogilvie; Moore
Truter; Murdock; Gabriel; Johnson; Beck; McGibney; Fleming; Lynch
Whitaker, L; Blanchard, S.; Breakstone; Kurtz; Cunningham; Howard, L.; Golden; Ruzomberka

Rifle Team

Cadet Major Lawrence C. Howard, *Captain* Cadet Supply Sergeant William Truter, *Manager*

TEAM MEMBERS

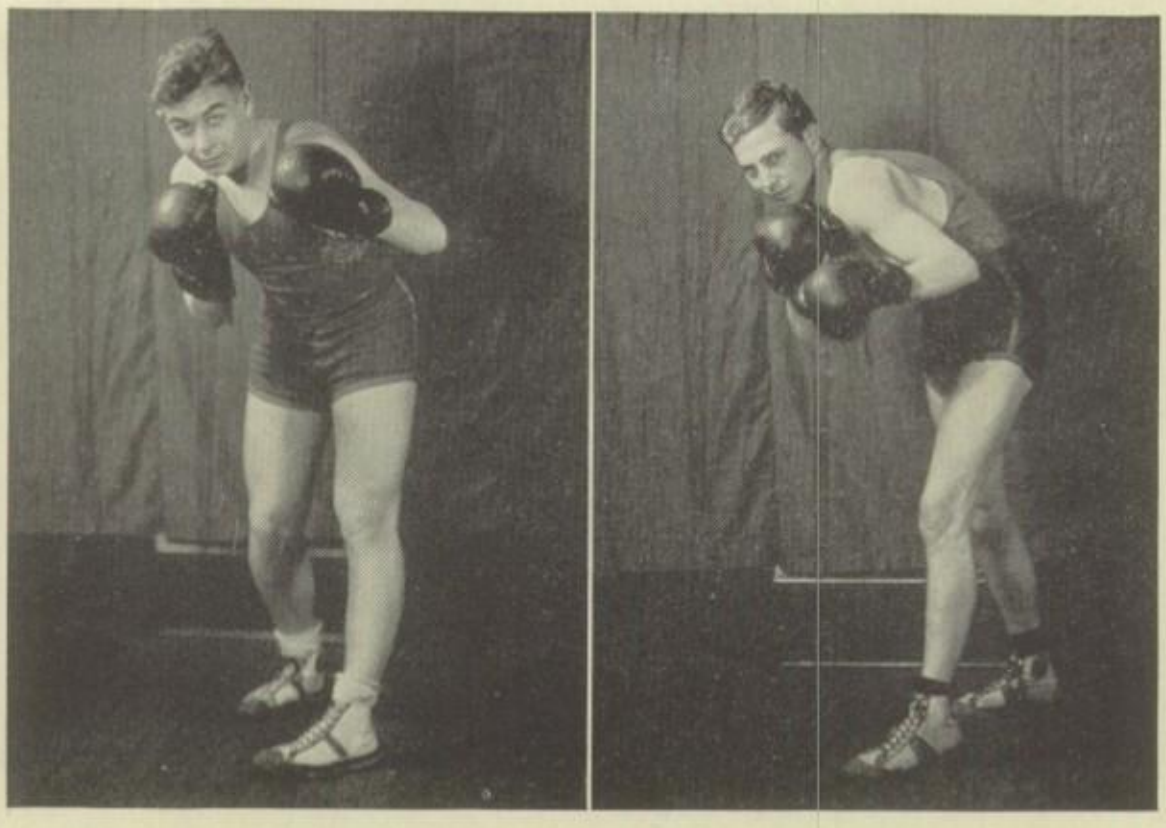
Douglas	Johnson	Whitaker, L.	Edwards	Blanchard, S.	Murdock
McGibney	Moore	Cunningham	Lynch	Fox, C.	Gabriel
Beck	Howard, L.	Ballard	Golden	Ruzomberka	Burt
Kurtz	Adam	Breakstone	Fleming	Truter	Ogilvie

IT can easily be said that one of the most interesting activities at Massanutten is the rifle team. Under the able coaching of Captain Nelson many boys who had never before fired a rifle became efficient riflemen. All credit for the success of the team this year goes to Captain Nelson, who could always be found in the Armory at any free periods during the past winter.

The Randolph-Hearst team composed of Whitaker, L., Douglas, Howard, L., McGibney, and Kurtz did not do so well as last year's team, but they finished high in the Corps Area rating. The other major match of the year, the Third Corps Area match, was fired as a mail match instead of the usual shoulder to shoulder match of other years, due to a lack of funds.

Other mail matches of the season, against many of the leading military schools of the country, were as follows: New York Military Academy, Georgia Military Academy, Wentworth Military Academy, Kentucky Military Academy, Missouri Military Academy, Manlius School, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Florida Military Academy, Culver Military Academy, Kemper Military Academy, Staunton Military Academy, Fork Union Military Academy, and many other prep schools and colleges of the country.

Next year Captain Nelson expects to have a very commendable team and more shoulder-to-shoulder matches. The team has several new rifles and should make a good showing if the student body again supports the team.

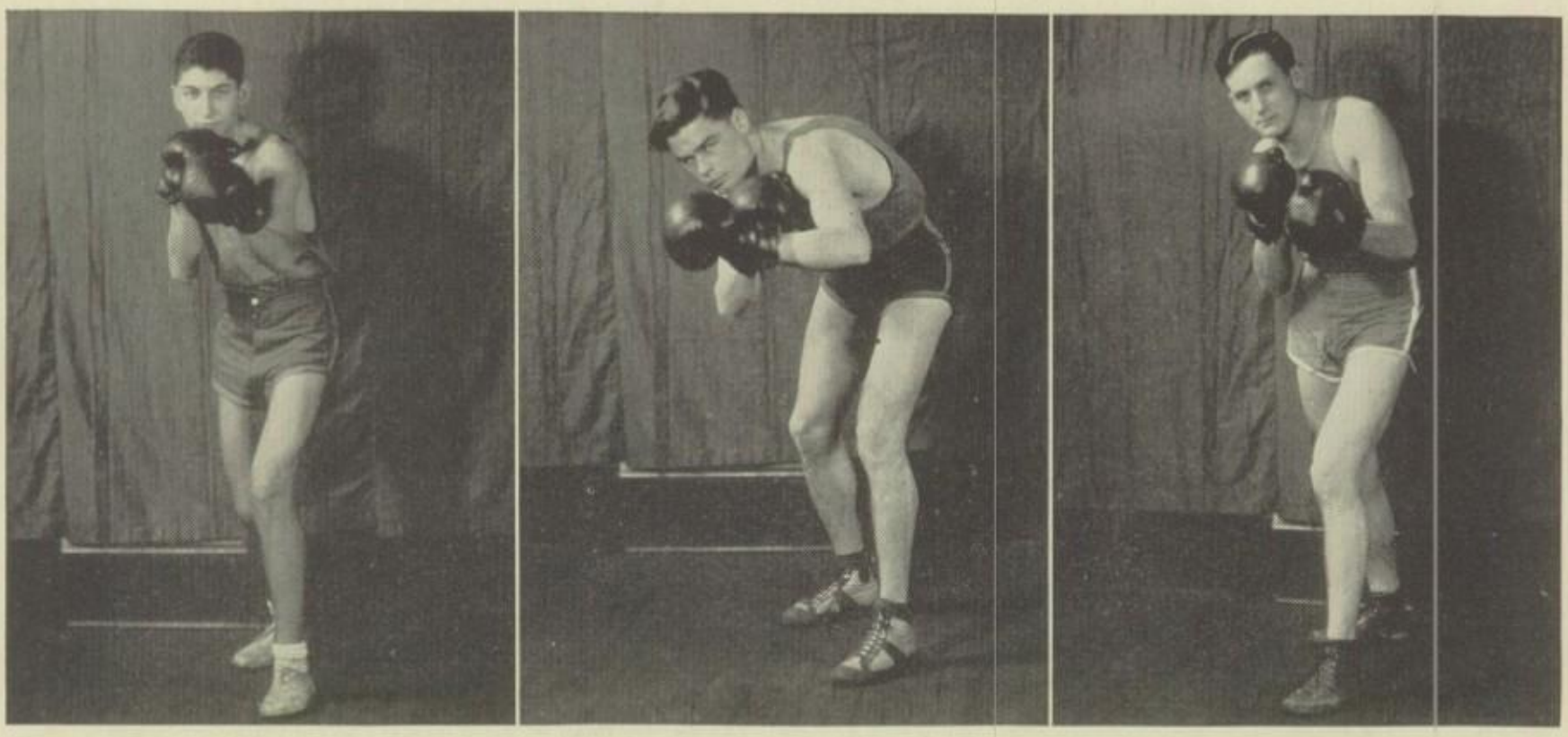


Mansene and Blank

The Boxing Team

THE boxing team, although handicapped by lack of necessary equipment due to the fact that this was the first year that Massanutten sponsored this sport, acquitted itself favorably.

Plans are being made for making boxing a major sport at Massanutten next year. Coach Fouts divided his time between boxing and swimming, and to him goes the credit for the team's creditable showings. The art of self-defense is on the up-grade at Massanutten and is rapidly becoming a very popular sport among the boys.



Baker, Budke and Zentz

Activities

Donatelli, J.; Howard, L.; Williams; Breakstone
Blank; Blanchard, S.; Courtney; Benchoff, R.; Seeders; O'Brien; Orr; Llopis

The Adjutant

LAST year, the Senior Class revived the publication of the school annual, THE ADJUTANT. The Class of '36, not to be outdone by their predecessors, decided to continue this tradition and publish a book which, if possible, would even excel last year's publication. After much scouting around for eligible and capable cadets to fill the various positions, a list of candidates was drawn up. The Senior Class then elected the following staff:

Gerald Seeders.....*Editor-in-Chief*
Philip Williams, Jr.....*Associate Editor*
Gerald Breakstone.....*Literary Editor*
Thomas Courtney.....*Sports Editor*
Lawrence Howard.....*Military Editor*
Scott Blanchard.....*Personnel Editor*
John Orr, George Hinkins.....*Business Managers*
William O'Brien.....*Advertising Manager*
Charles Ogilvie.....*Art Editor*
Frank Llopis.....*Photography Editor*
Mr. Robert Benchoff.....*Faculty Advisor*

Work was soon under way and each member of the staff cooperated to the fullest. Gerald Seeders, filling the difficult position of Editor-in-Chief, deserves highest commendation for his excellent work. Phil Williams, living in town, carried on the work of the staff when work on THE ADJUTANT was interrupted by Spring vacation. Phil obtained much valuable experience as Literary Editor of the annual last year, and much of the credit for the success of this book is due to his untiring work and helpful ideas.

The bulk of the literary work was capably handled by Gerald Breakstone. For the advertising, which was necessary for the publication of this book, we are indebted to William O'Brien, Advertising Manager, John Orr and George Hinkins, Business Managers, and their able assistant, Howard Beck. Credit for the attractive and unusual informal snapshots which appear in the Feature Section goes to Frank Llopis.

The staff, firmly believing that the publication of the school annual is an important and valuable activity of the Senior Class, hopes that this book will inspire the Class of '37 to publish THE ADJUTANT next year.

The Oyez

DESPITE the difficulty in maintaining the pace set by its last year's staff, the present board is to be commended on keeping *The Oyez* on a par with the finest prep school publications in the country. Last spring *The Oyez* entered and won second place in the newspaper contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. The paper has been entered again this year.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD CONSISTS OF:

Walter G. Stringer, Jr., '36 ..... *Editor-in-Chief*
C. William Truter, Jr., '37 ..... *Managing Editor*
James H. McGibney, '38 ..... *Associate Editor*
Gerald J. Breakstone, '36 ..... *News Editor*
William E. Hooks, '36
Raymond Fox, '37 } ..... *Assistant News Editors*
William J. O'Brien, '36 ..... *Feature Editor*
Frederick L. Blank, '36
Thomas Courtney } ..... *Sports Editors*
James F. Cardus, '37 ..... *Exchange Editor*
J. Clifton Sasser, '37 ..... *Special Editor*
Albert S. Armour, '37
Charles H. Hays, '36 } ..... *Typists*
Capt. Myron Lee Simpson, '29 ..... *Faculty Advisor*

The business board has done superlative work. After hearing the persuasive sales talk of Advertising Managers Douglas and Beck, we can understand—but strangely so—why there is a surplus. To Captain Simpson, who has worked untiringly, the staff pays its most sincere and deep gratitude.

THE BUSINESS BOARD

William T. Denison, '36 . . . *Business Manager*
Howard Beck, '38
Bruce Douglas, '37 } . . . *Advertising Managers*
William E. Doolan, '37 . *Asst. Advertising Mgr.*
Daniel B. Murdock, '37 . . *Circulation Manager*
Warren Brown, '37 . . *Asst. Circulation Manager*

McGibney; Truter; Sasser; Armour; Fox, R.; Brown; Beck; Hays; Murdock
Courtney; Blank; O'Brien; Breakstone; Simpson; Stringer, W.; Hooks; Cardus; Denison

The Garrick Dramatic Club

Second only to the Literary Societies in history and popularity, the Garrick Club is rapidly forging its way into being the school's finest extra-curricular activity. The organization was started in 1910 by Dr. Benchoff and named in honor of David Garrick, the famous English dramatist. In the years following its inception, the club enjoyed periodic periods of activity, but eventually passed out of existence. In 1934, Capt. Myron L. Simpson became the faculty advisor, and the club again began to flourish. The club was completely reorganized and a permanent constitution was drawn up.

The repertoire of the club is somewhat limited due to the scarcity of plays having only masculine roles. Miss Marguerite Newman of Woodstock kindly consented to take a part in the play presented previous to Christmas, and the club wishes to express its appreciation to her.

At the beginning of the year, the club elected the following officers:

Matthew Ruzomberka . . . . . *President*
Gerald Breakstone . . . . . *Vice-President*
Richard Stockamore . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*
James Cardus . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Several members of the organization have shown unusual Thespian ability. Outstanding were the brilliant character portrayals of Truter, Breakstone, Mowrer and McGibney.

The club expresses its deepest appreciation to Cadet William Doolan who was instrumental in having the stage equipment augmented and modernized.

The following plays have already been presented:

Episode	Drama	John McManus
The Other Side	Tragedy	Jack Stuart Knapp
Peace I Give You	Drama	Dorothy Clarke Wilson
The Feed Store Mystery	Farce	Howard Reed
Four on a Heath	Fantasy	Foster Fitz Simmons
The Short Cut	Drama	Percival Wilde

A comedy in three acts, "Paging John Smith," will be presented at Commencement.

Golden; McGibney; Sasser; Whitaker, L.; Fox, R.; Ruzomberka; Stockamore; Mowrer; Colston; Van Antwerp
Johnson; Stringer, W.; Kurtz; Truter; Simpson; Breakstone; Hooks; Cardus; Denison

Leisey; Backer; Burt; Adam; Sheetz; Johnson; Conrad; Golden; Fox, R.
Murdock; Stringer, W.; Kurtz; Budke; Ruzomberka; Hays; Llopis; Puleo; Marsh
Donatelli, J.; DeCindis; O'Brien; Stringer, E.; Benchoff, G.A.; Howard, L.; Brown; Moore

The Glee Club

IT has been said "music hath charms to soothe a savage breast." At any rate we can say that it hath wonders in our midst. Under the patient and nursing hand of its impresario, Maj. G. A. Benchoff, the glee club has risen to the rank of being rated as one of the finest musical organizations in northern Virginia. The club has been an invaluable aid in making the mass singing of the school the enjoyable and pleasant feature that it now is.

Songs of adventure, romance and several of the classics are included in the unusually large repertoire of the organization. Preeminent in their solo vocalizations were Vincent Leonhardt and Norman DeCindis. Leonhardt, a local boy, has acquired the reputation of being one of the valley's finest singers. Both he and DeCindis have appeared in several local productions.

On Friday, May 8th, the club was invited to broadcast over station W.S.V.A. at Harrisonburg, Virginia. The broadcast was a part of the nation-wide "Music Lovers Week." Under the skillful baton of "Maestro" Benchoff, the program was of such a high caliber that it brought back memories of the triumphant tour of the glee club in 1931. This tour took the club through, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. They appeared over several large radio stations and on the stages of many theaters. They returned home with the applause of thousands of new friends of Massanutten ringing in their ears.

The German Club

IN addition to the various courses in German in the school curriculum, the newly organized German Club offers to all German students the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the German language and customs, and to enjoy real German *gemütlichkeit*. Mr. Winkelman, who was instrumental in forming the club, is also the faculty advisor.

At the beginning of the year, the following officers were elected:

James Cardus . . . . . *President*
William Golden . . . . . *Vice-President*
Stanley Mann . . . . . *Secretary*
James Shields . . . . . *Treasurer*

The programs, which are held weekly, have proved most interesting. Various topics connected with Germany have been ably discussed by members. The club has also purchased German *gesangbücher* and on several occasions has appeared on Y.M.C.A. programs, delighting the assembled cadets with lilting German melodies, sung of course in the original German.

At the end of the year the club members plan a real German dinner—*pumpernickel*, *sauerbraten* and other traditional German dishes.

It is to be hoped that the German Club will be continued next year, as it has proved such a popular as well as beneficial extra-curricular activity.

The club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Winkelman for his never-failing interest and assistance to the club.

Golden; Backer
Bacharach; Mann; Cardus; Winkelman; Meyers; Baker; Shields

Hollis; Peterson; Conrad; Fox, R.; Gabriel; Malin
Murdock; Mann; Tonkelson; Bettis; Llopis; Hahn; Williams

The Science Club

A NEW club was added to the list of extra-curricular activities at Massanutten this year, the Science Club. Only boys whose grades place them in the top quarter of the three principal science courses were eligible for membership. The club, therefore, is composed entirely of superior students of science.

Mr. Bettis, Physics Instructor, was instrumental in organizing and directing the club. Small weekly dues are charged and plans for a club dinner at Commencement are being made.

At the beginning of the year, the following officers were elected:

Robert Gabriel . . . . . *President*
Trammell Hollis . . . . . *Vice-President*
Stanley Mann . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

The programs, which are held every two weeks, have been most interesting. Two members take part on each program, discussing in an informal manner some phase of science which particularly interests them and with which they are acquainted. Mr. Bettis has, on several occasions, delivered very interesting and instructive talks on radio and the practical application of short waves.

A scrapbook of newspaper and magazine clippings on current scientific events is being prepared. Future Science Clubs will have a valuable and instructive memento of the first Massanutten Science Club.

The club wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. Bettis, the faculty advisor, who so successfully organized and directed the club.

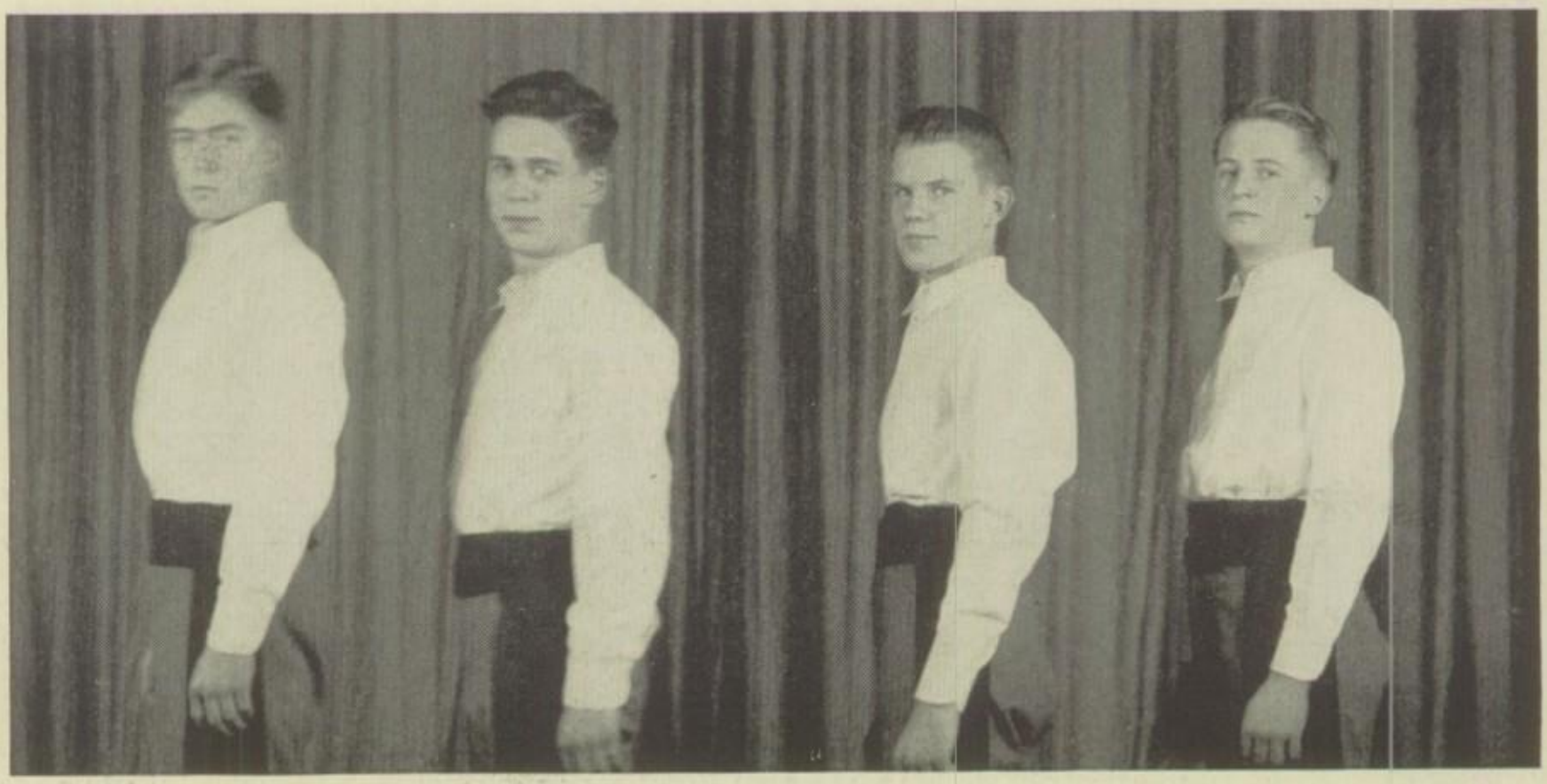
At the last meeting of the club, the following boys were elected to membership because of their interest and proficiency in science: Breakstone, Frerotte, Shaver, Ogilvie and Hoffrichter.

The Annual Debate

WHAT the Kentucky Derby is to the lovers of a good race in Maytime, the Annual Debate at Massanutten is to the partisans of the Jefferson and Poe Literary Societies when George Washington's birthday comes around. We regard it as a very fine compliment when visitors tell us that we seem to arouse as much interest over a debate as they have ever witnessed in other institutions over the classic football game. In any event, Massanutten does try to maintain a fine balance between the arts, the sciences and the recreations. In reply to the question, "What doth it profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," we would say in our field of work "What advantage is knowledge if you do not know how to express it?" And so, public speaking is given a prominent place in the curriculum, as the Jeffersons and the Poes understand.

For thirty-one years these rivals have been battling against each other. It might remind one of the Wars of the Roses. And the esprit de corps which held sway in the days of knighthood and chivalry can be witnessed at Massanutten when the two societies come into deadly clash. After the battle is over and the smoke has somewhat disappeared, everybody bows to the victors, and the vanquished accept their fate with philosophical resignation. According to Coué, one should be feeling better and better every day and, by the same rule, these debating contests should be better every year. As a matter of fact, the 1936 debate was a winner. Both teams were well prepared for the fray and gave a most excellent display of the forensic art. It is not our duty to make comparisons, which are usually invidious. Suffice to say that the contest was so well balanced, and each debater performed so ably, that it was difficult for the audience, as well as the judges, to render a decision which cleared the atmosphere of all doubts. These boys tackled a big question, as to whether the United States Government should have the authority to override decisions of the Supreme Court by a three-fourths majority vote. Without question, this debating exercise is a most enlightening experience for debaters and hearers. Nothing worth while is accomplished without hard work, but the rewards are worth the effort.

And so the debate of 1936 foes down into the history of the school year with great honor



Truter; Mowrer; Howard, R.; Murdock

The speakers for the affirmative representing the Jefferson Society were:

Norman Tonkelson, New York City
Tom Courtney, Jr., Lakewood, Ohio
Gerald J. Breakstone, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clifford H. Hahn (Alternate), Pittsburgh, Pa.

And those for the negative representing the Poe Society were:

Robert W. Howard, Arlington, N.J.
David L. Mowrer, Lancaster, Pa.
Carl W. Truter, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Daniel B. Murdock (Alternate), Beaver City, Utah

McGibney

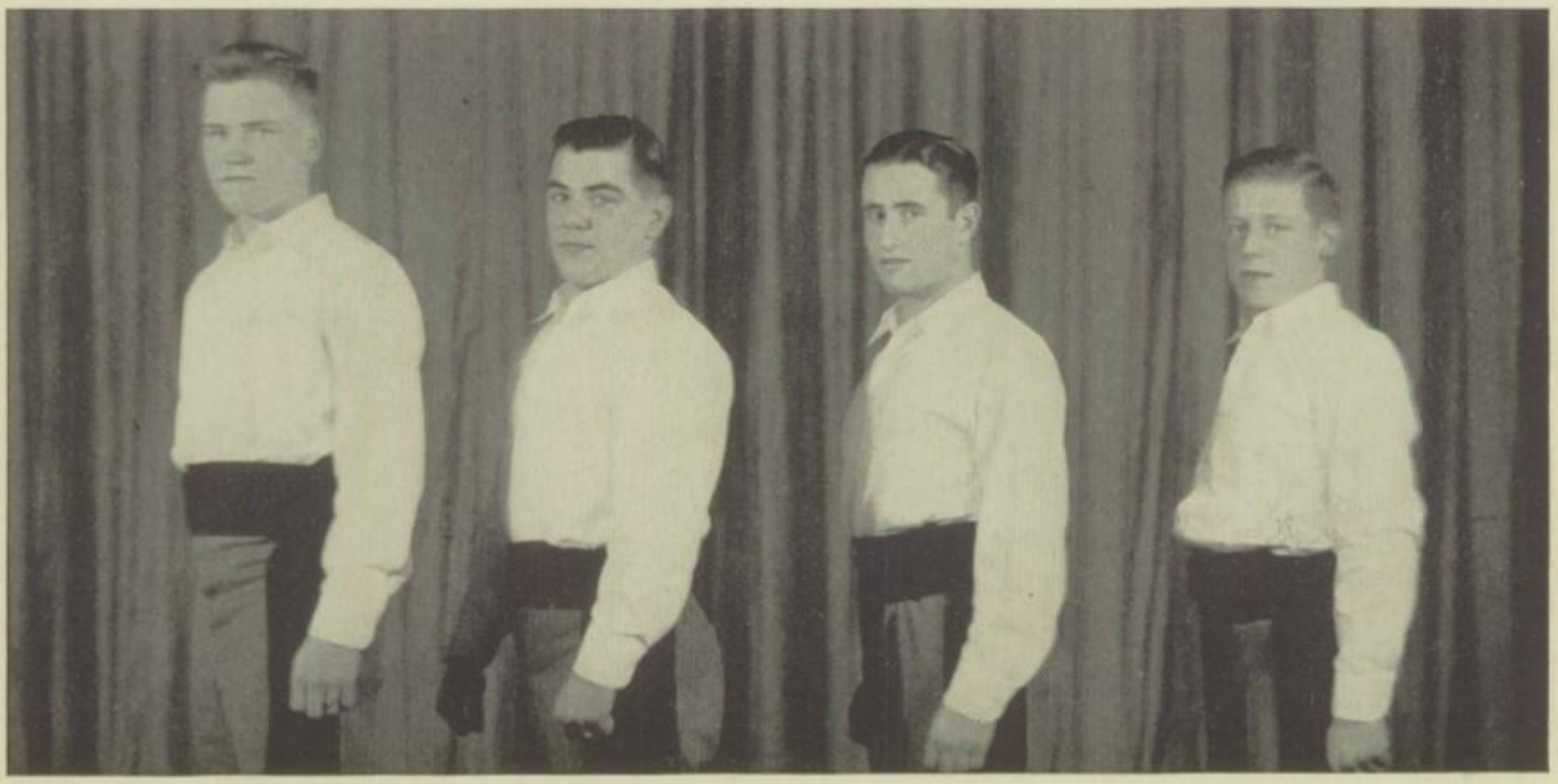
Distinguished judges were selected for this debate in the persons of Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, General Secretary of the Board of Home Missions, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. George W. Hartman of the Keystone Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. B. P. Harrison, Attorney, Winchester, Va. They decided that the medal for the best debater should go to Norman Tonkelson of New York City, and that the debate should be given to the Negative, which, of course, stirred the Poes into an ecstasy of appreciation that was a delight to the ears. Honorable mention was given to Carl W. Truter of the Poe Society.

An interesting feature of this debate was that the medal was donated by a former debater of the Poe Society, Charles Waldbauer of Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa., now a student in the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.

An interesting interlude of the debate was a rendition of two declamations by Cadets Daniel B. Murdock of Beaver City, Utah, and James H. McGibney of Richmond, Va. Whereas both these young men acquitted themselves admirably, the judges felt that Cadet McGibney had the edge somewhat on his friend, Cadet Murdock, and was awarded the medal.

As usual a large audience attended this debate, and the program as a whole was of such high character that the comments were most favorable on all sides.

And now, who shall it be in 1937?



Courtney; Breakstone; Tonkelson; Hahn

The Model Aeroplane Club

THIS club was organized last fall by boys who were interested in model aeroplanes, assisted by Mr. Porsche, who acted as faculty advisor. For the first half of the year, the club elected the following officers:

James McGibney ..... *President*
Earl Kurtz ..... *Vice-President*
Glenn Schefft ..... *Secretary*
Frank Hartman ..... *Treasurer*

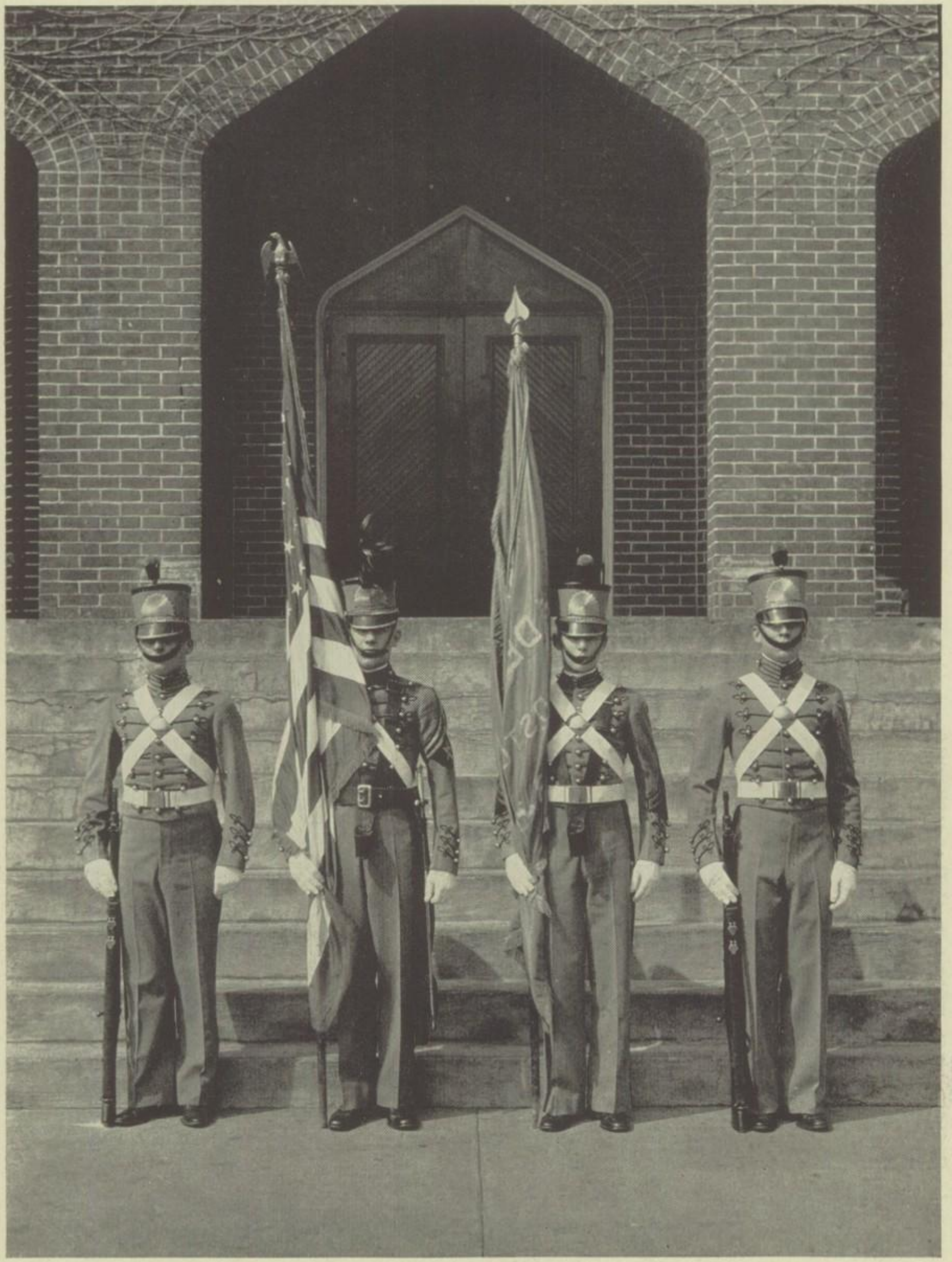
The club continued thus for the first half of the year during which time approximately 23 planes were built by the various members. Two types of meetings were held: business and work. These meetings were usually held on Friday nights, providing that they did not interfere with other school work. Dues of ten cents were charged at each meeting, and from this fund materials necessary for the construction of models were purchased. The work meetings which followed the business sessions were informal and most enjoyable. Members worked over their models, discussing their advantages over other types, and spinning tales of endurance records which had been or would be broken.

For the second half of the term new officers were elected.

William Cunningham ..... *President*
Earl Kurtz ..... *Vice-President*
Allan Duff ..... *Secretary*
Glenn Schefft ..... *Treasurer*
Tom Courtney ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Three contests were sponsored by the members of the club. The first was a practice contest, and no prizes were awarded. The second, for stick models exclusively, was won by Lynch, who was awarded a one dollar prize. The third contest was won by Baker.

Lynch; Murdock; Johnson; Fox, R.; Doolan; Courtney; Morton; Applegate
Cucco; Johannsen; Sheetz; Backer; Denison; Sanford; Robertshaw; Marsh; Fox, L.
Hyder; Schefft; Kurtz; Porsche; Cunningham; Duff; Lindenberg

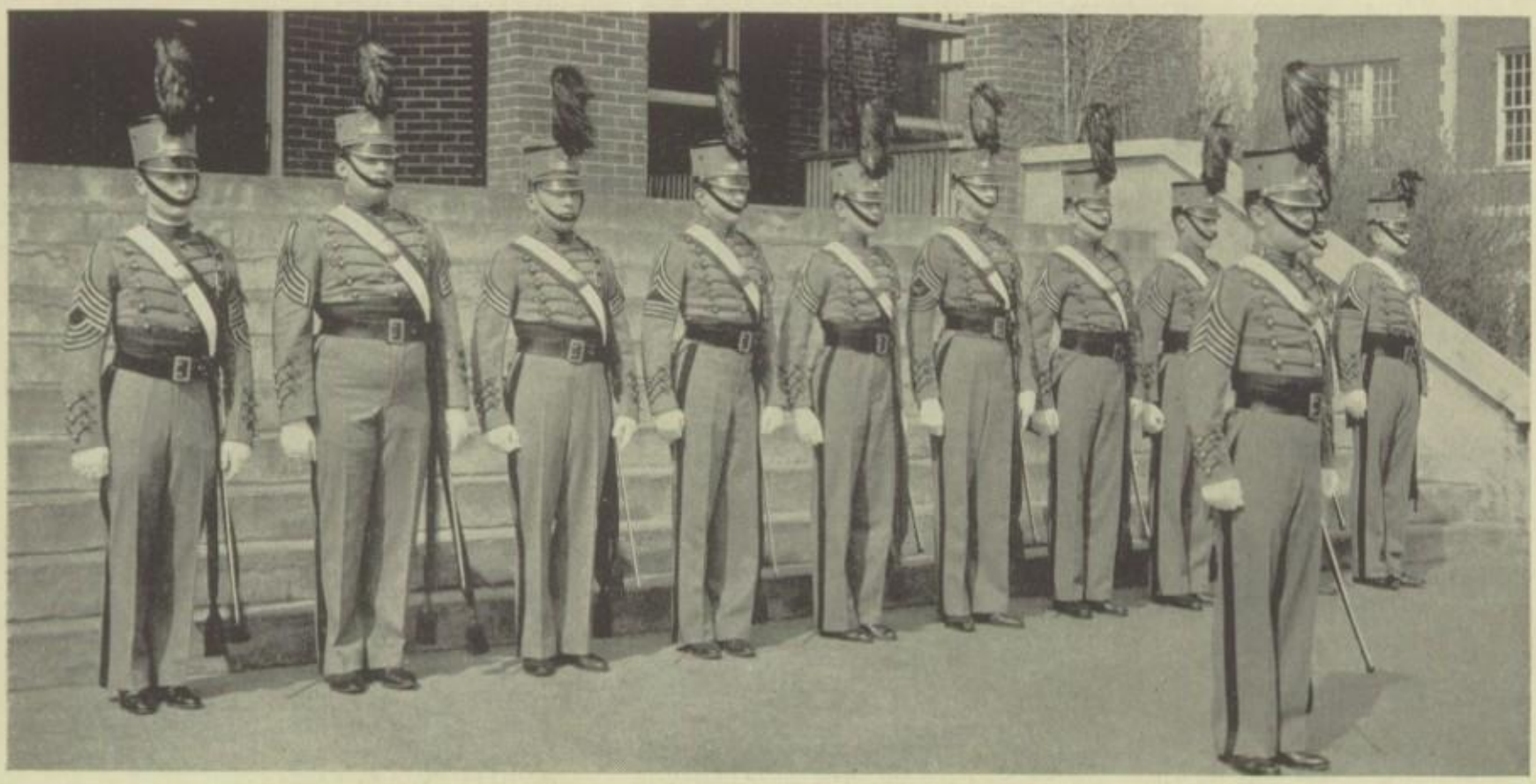


THE COLOR GUARD
Puleo; Howard, R.; Meyers; Beveridge

Capt. Russell J. Nelson

CAPT. R. J. NELSON was born April 24, 1897, at Big Rapids, Michigan. His early education was received in the public schools of Greenville, Michigan, and furthered by four years at West Point, where he was graduated in June, 1919, as a Second Lieutenant. After his graduation, he was assigned to the Thirteenth Machine Gun Battalion, and he was with that unit when it was transferred to Camp Jackson, South Carolina. He was next assigned to the Sixtieth Infantry and remained with it until he was transferred to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. His next assignment was a three-year tour of Panama. During this trip Captain Nelson had many interesting and unusual experiences. He then had the honor of being placed in charge of the Gold Star Pilgrimage to Europe. After duty at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., he was assigned duty at Massanutten as P.M.S. & T.

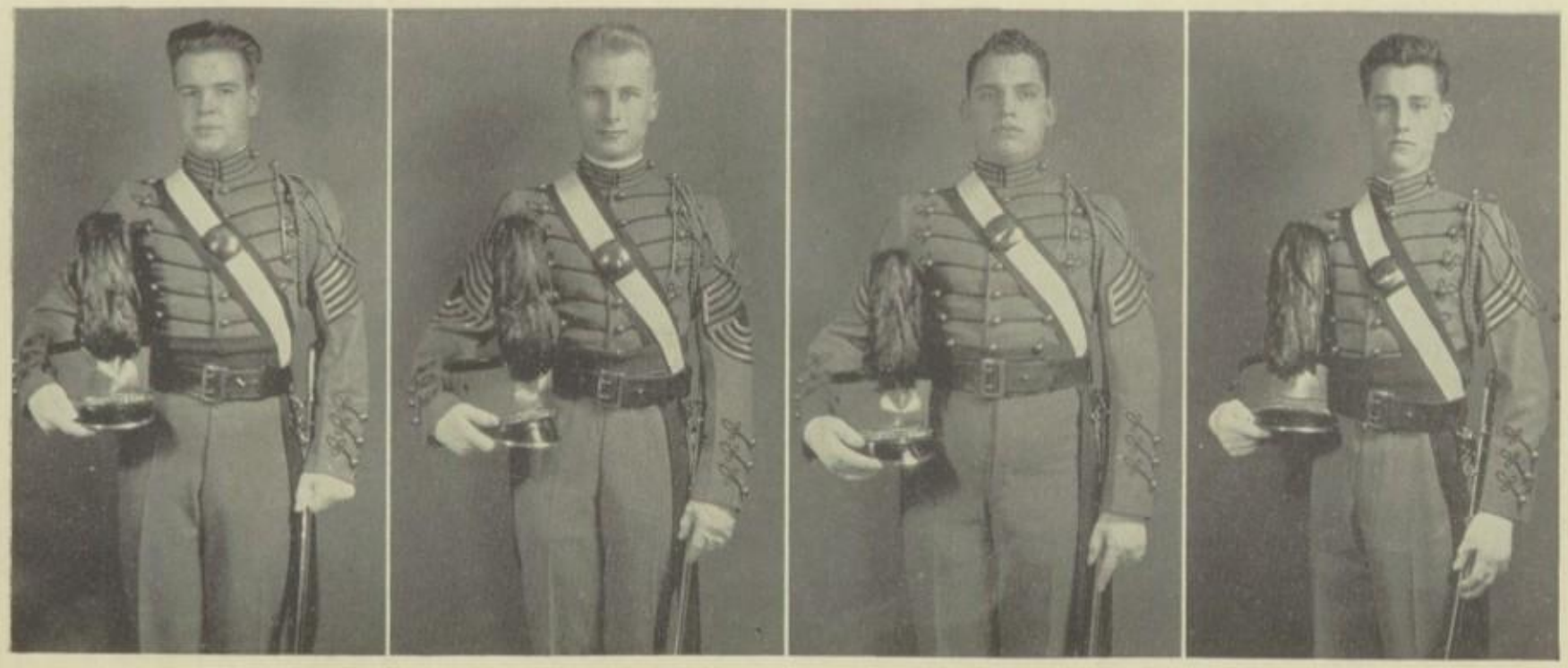
In the short time we have known Captain Nelson, his pleasant personality has won the admiration and respect of students and faculty alike.



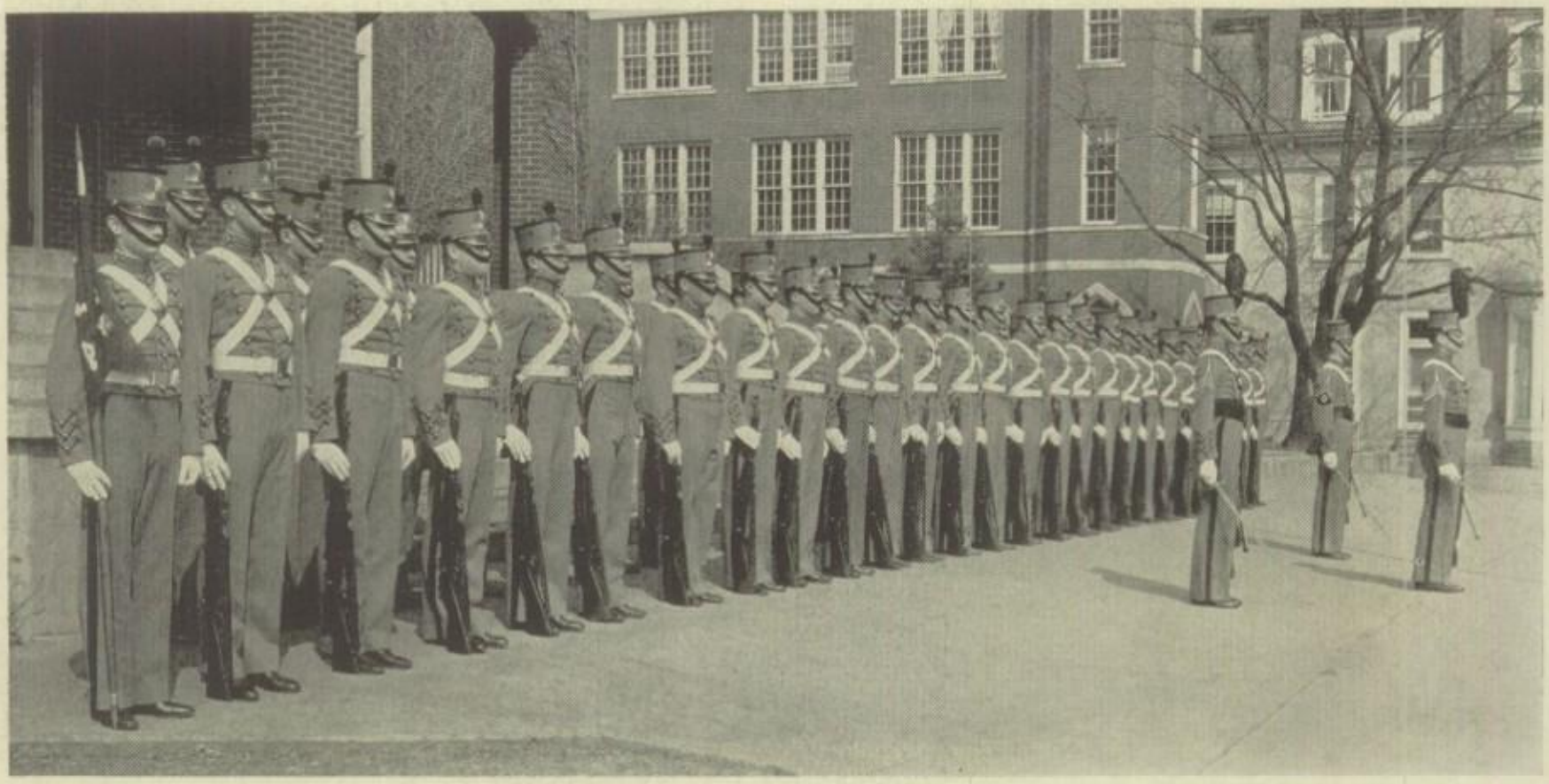
Blanchard, S.; Hinkins; Whitaker, L.; Chandler; Ruzomberka; Cunningham; Hines; Golden; Kurtz; Truter
Howard, L.

THE Commissioned Officers above are Captain Nelson's assistants in performing the military duties of the school, acting as Officers of the Day, Attachés to Faculty Officers, and Directors of the Fatigue Detail.

Pictured below are the four ranking officers of the school: Cadet Major Lawrence Howard, Battalion Adjutant Scott Blanchard, Supply Captain George Hinkins, and Lieutenant William Golden. To these officers goes much of the credit for the military proficiency shown this year.



Howard, L.; Hinkins; Blanchard, S.; Golden



"A" Company Roster

John A. Hines ..... *Cadet First Lieutenant, Cmdr.*
Matthew W. Ruzomberka ..... *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
Charles D. Ogilvie ..... *Cadet First Sergeant*

Line Sergeants

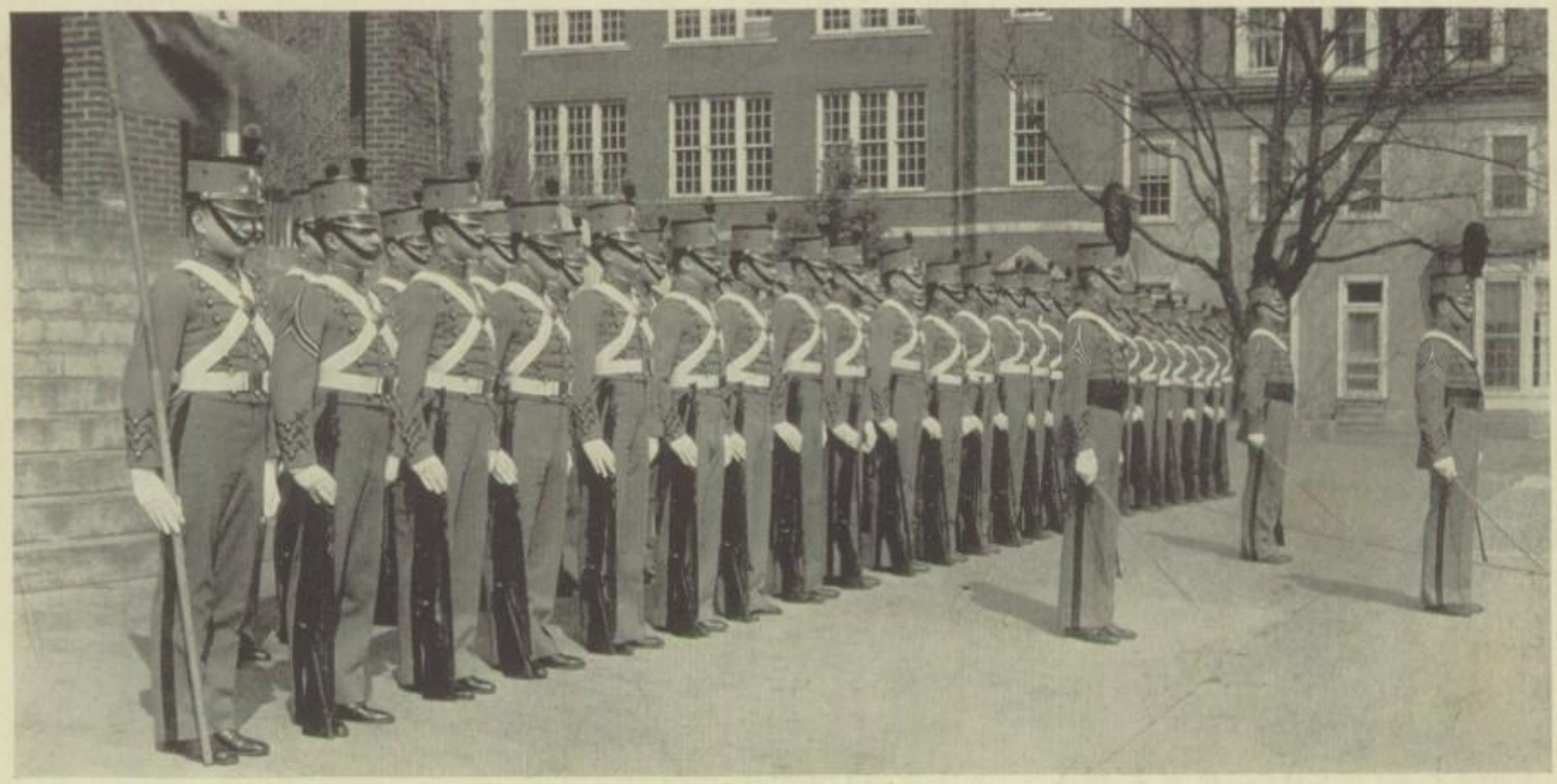
Trammell H. Hollis
Robert A. Murray

Corporals

William M. Ballard
Frank H. Driver
James McGibney
William J. O'Brien
Glenn C. Schefft
James S. Shields

Privates

Douglas W. Anderson
Chester Backer
William Bagshaw
Jack M. Beamer
Frank W. Budke, Jr.
William Colsten
Albert F. Conrad
Thomas Courtney, Jr.
Norman L. DeCindis
Carl Fleming
Albert G. Frerotte
Linus R. Halin
Lloyd E. Hepner
Wally B. Hoffrichter
William M. Johnson
William E. Kane
John W. Lang
Vincent P. Leisey
William McIntyre
Harold S. Malin
Tulio Mansene
Jack B. Mattiford
Edward McCaffery
Joseph R. Morse
Philip Morton, Jr.
David L. Mowrer
David B. Murdock
W. Jack Parr
John K. Peterson
William Pomeroy
Joseph C. Sasser, Jr.
Gerald Seeders
Edward H. Stringer
Walter G. Stringer
Jack E. Van Hyning
Paul N. Zentz



"B" Company Roster

Lloyd D. Whitaker ..... *Cadet First Lieutenant, Cmdr.*
Earl C. Kurtz ..... *Cadet Second Lieutenant*
John I. Orr, Jr. ..... *Cadet First Sergeant*

Line Sergeants

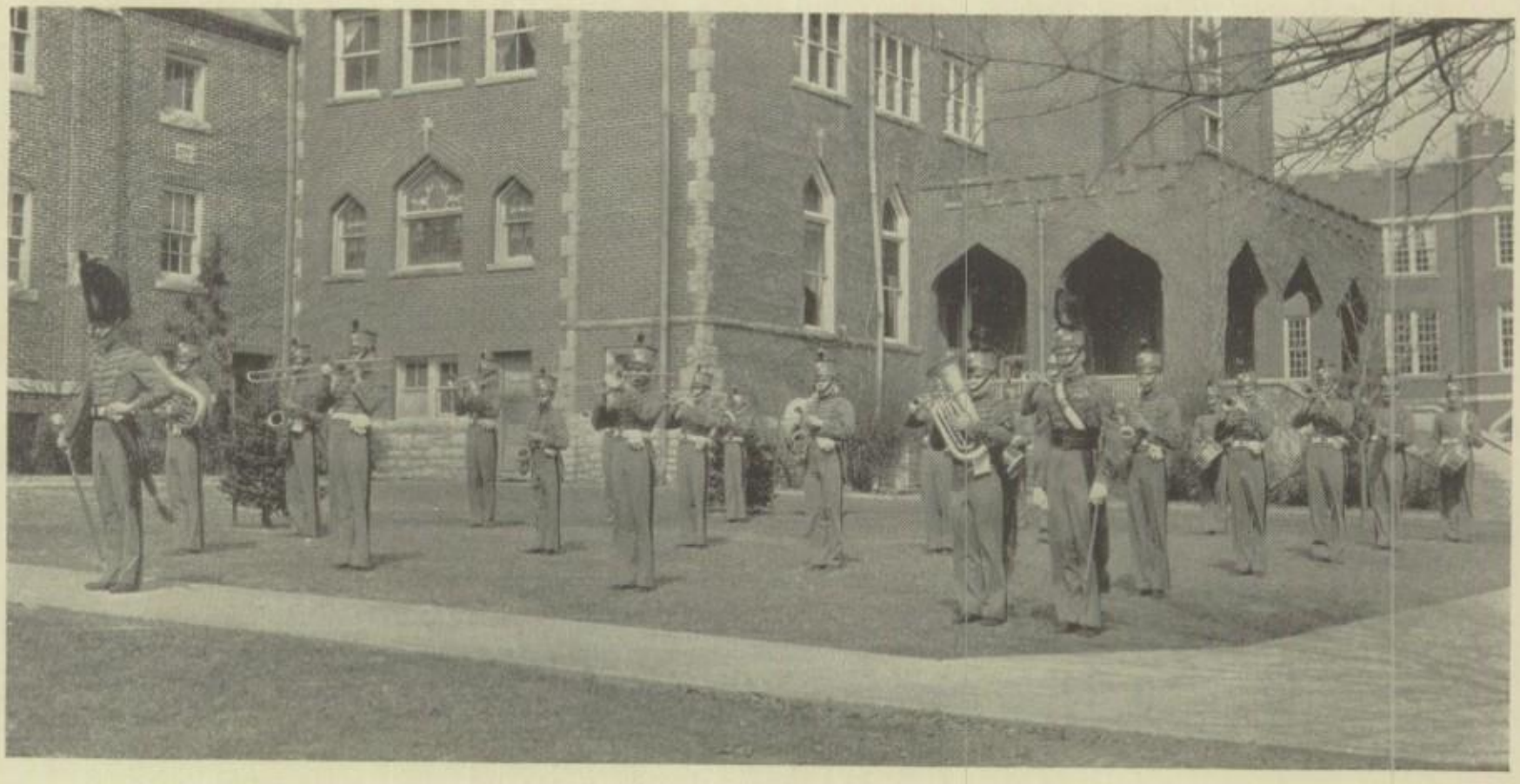
James F. Cardus — Frank Llopis

Corporals

Allan J. Collier — Alan C. Duff
James V. Donatelli — Walter C. Johannsen
Norman Tonkelson

Privates

Benjamin S. Applegate
Fritz H. Bacharach
Howard J. Beck
Charles Blanchard
Ira W. Breneman
J. William Cartzdaner
Charles V. Dessez
V. Joseph Donatelli
Francis Donatelli
Walter Dietrich
Thomas Edwards
Bernard Engel
Leonard Fox
Merrill Fussenegger
Clifford H. Hahn
Earnest B. Hampton
Martin Hyder
Edwin H. Jacobs
Thomas Lynch
Stanley W. Mann
Gerald Marsh
James McCracken
Basil Moore
James M. Mumper
John Robertshaw
William Riddle
Edward Rumford
James Sanford
Floyd Van Antwerp
Roy E. Wagner
Shelton Whitaker



The Band

William W. Cunningham . . . . . *Cadet First Lieutenant, Cmdr.*
Gerald J. Breakstone . . . . . *Cadet First Sergeant*

Sergeants

John Adam
Frederick L. Blank
William E. Hooks

Corporals

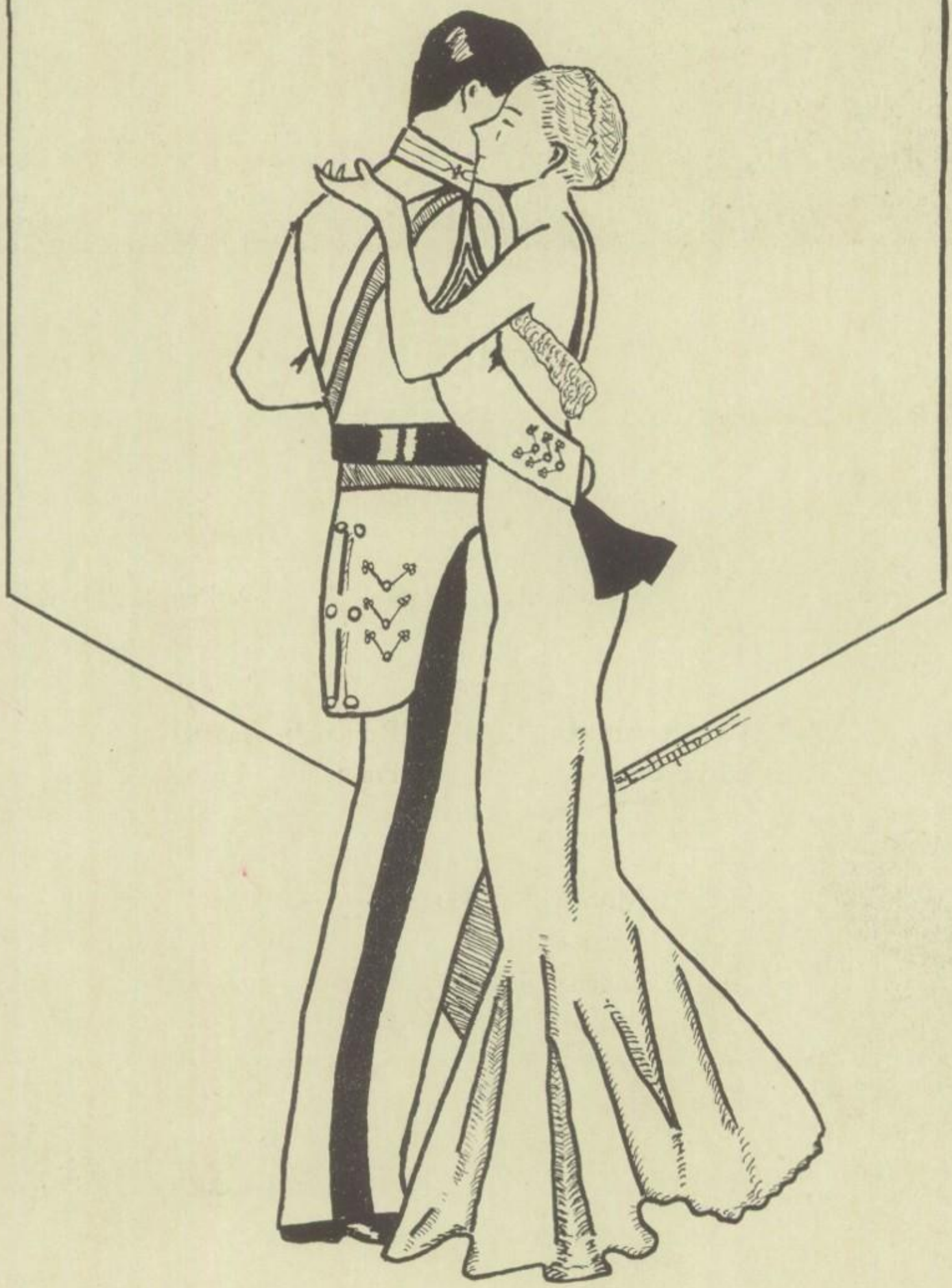
Albert S. Armour
Carl D. Burt
Robert B. Gabriel
Frank W. Gearing

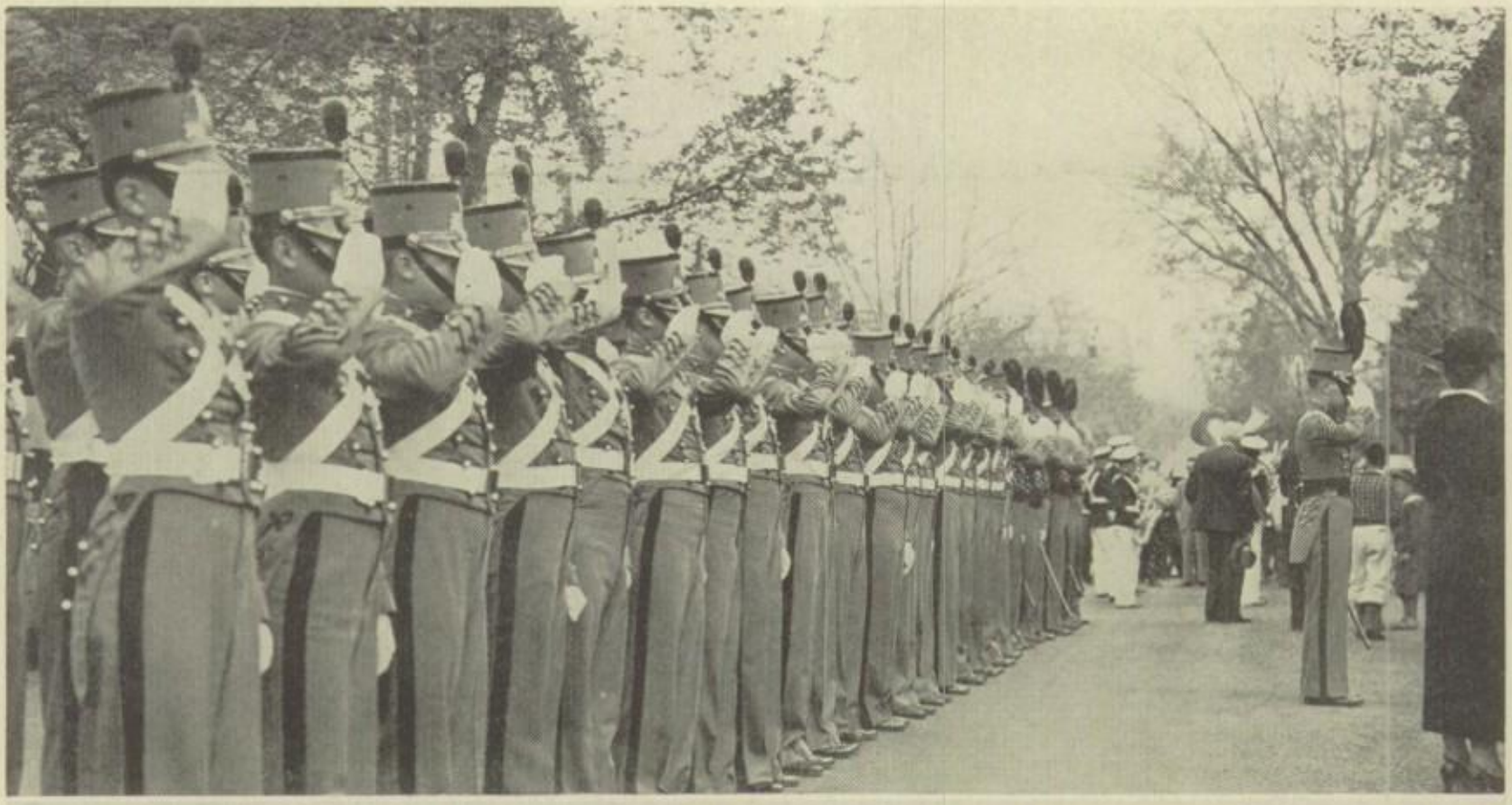
Prof. Fred B. Spiker
Instructor

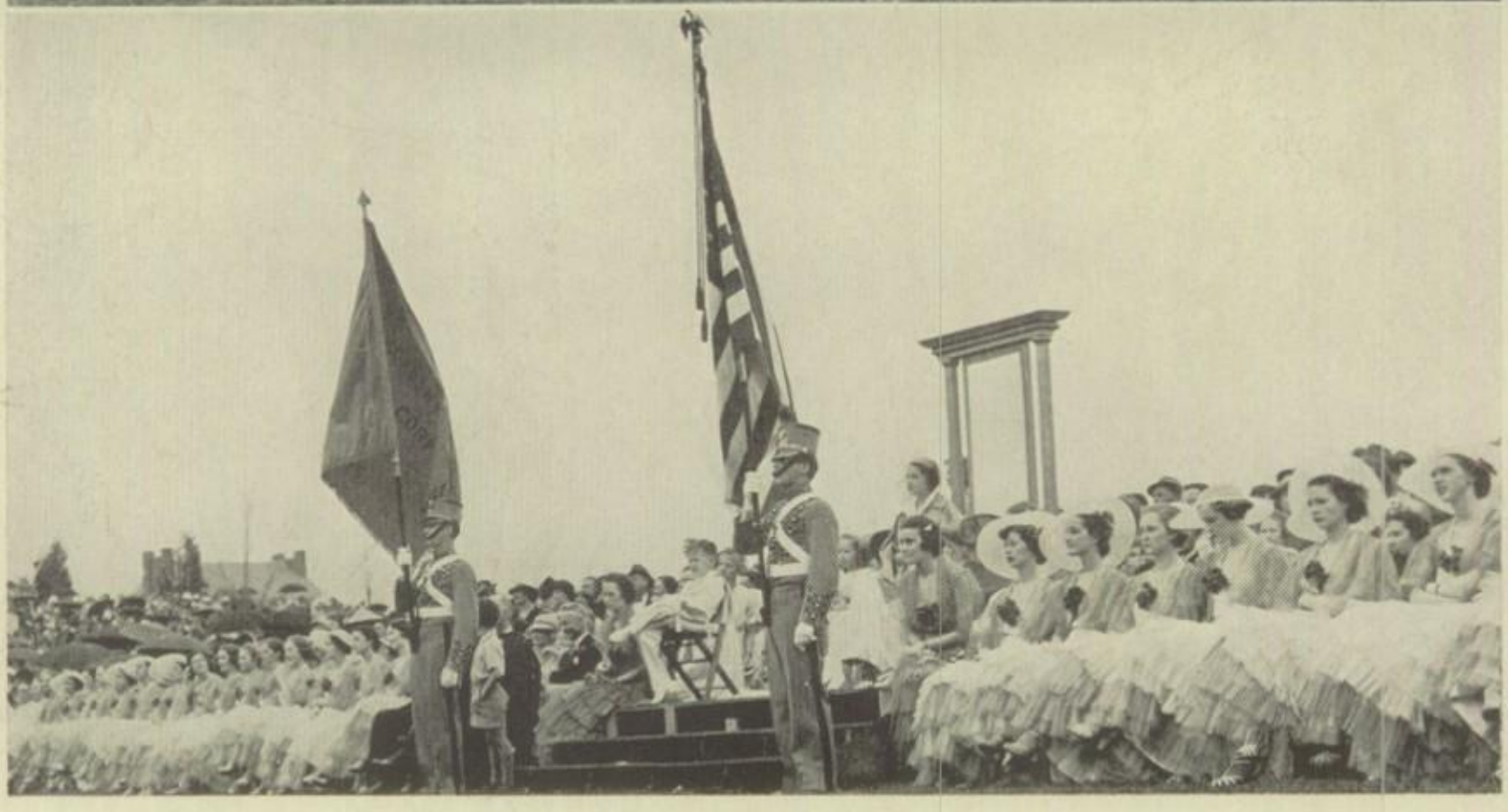
Privates

Murray B. Baker
Warren Brown
Eugene Chandler
William Denison
William E. Doolan
Bruce A. Douglas
Raymond Fox
Leroy Glunt
Frank W. Hartman
Charles H. Hays
Gordon Littlefield
Spence Ohlinger
Jack S. Shaver
George Sheetz
Richard A. Stockamore

FEATURES



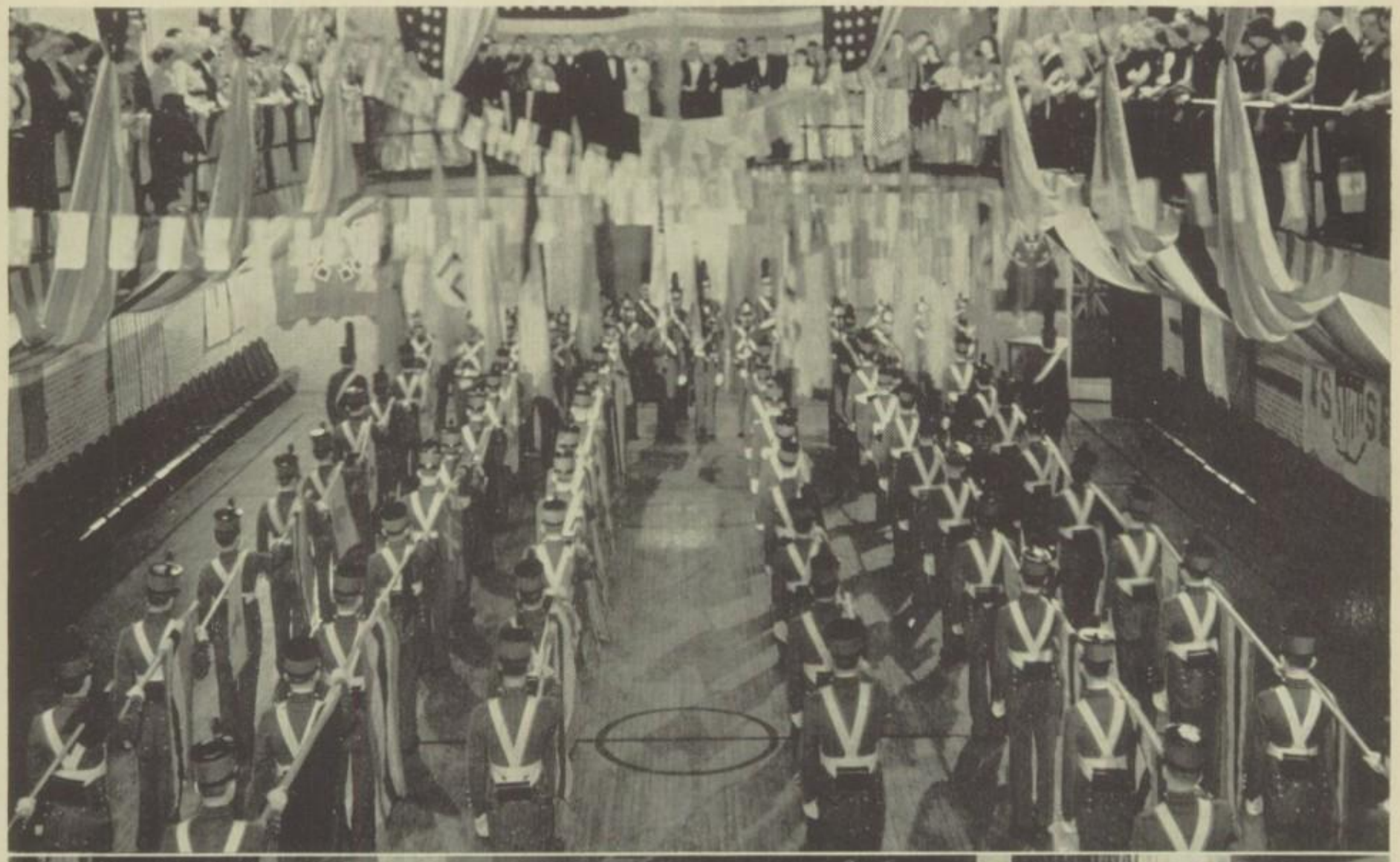




VIEWS OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

WINTER SPORTS AT THE ANNE LUPTON RECREATIONAL CLUB

THE ATHLETIC FIELD



MID-YEAR MILITARY BALL

THE ANNUAL POE–JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY DEBATE

Trophies Won—1936. *Left:* First prize—Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival for the best appearance and the best marching. *Center:* Basketball State Champions—1936. *Right:* Swimming—National Champions.

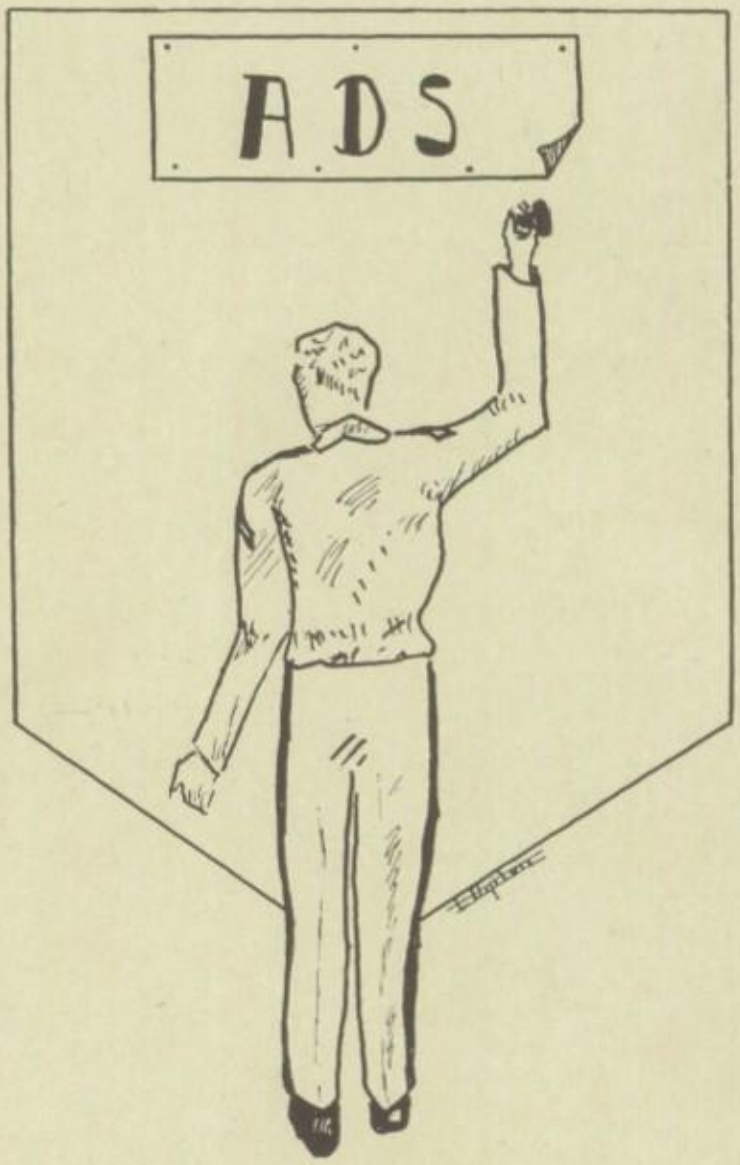
TROPHIES

CAMPUS SNAPSHOTS

Indiosyncrasies

Busiest ..... Williams
Most cheerful ..... Bagshaw
Saddest ..... Bacharach
Happiest ..... O'Brien
Most likely to succeed ..... Orr
Military Joe ..... Ogilvie
Thinnest ..... Malin
Fattest ..... Mattiford
Lochinvar ..... Courtney
Woman hater ..... Beveridge
Crooner ..... Joe Donatelli
Wittiest ..... Hollis
Best speaker ..... Tonkelson
Biggest smile ..... Courtney
Brightest ..... Hahn
Most dignified ..... Stringer, W.
Best dancer ..... Stockamore
Biggest "air traveler" ..... O'Brien
Luckiest ..... Leisey
Most carefree ..... Mansene
Most studious ..... Hahn
Best officer ..... Howard, L.
Crooner ..... DeCindis
Thinks he is ..... Donatelli
Best bugler ..... Anonymous
Gawkiest ..... Conrad
Pluckiest ..... Breakstone

Biggest griper ..... Shields
Most handsome ..... Gabriel
Most egotistical ..... Joe Donatelli
Best athlete ..... Orr
Hardest worker ..... Williams
Hardest shirker ..... Hollis
Tallest ..... Conrad
Shortest ..... Hahn
Laziest ..... Meyers
Most popular ..... O'Brien
Loudest ..... Hinkins
Quietest ..... Parr
Most dependable ..... Blanchard, S.
Most personality ..... Kane
Most modest ..... Beveridge
Biggest boaster ..... Mattiford
Least prompt ..... Beamer
Most prompt ..... Mowrer
Neatest ..... Howard, L.
Kill joy ..... Duff
Typical cadet ..... Cunningham
Ladies' man ..... McCaffery
Truest ..... Clarke
Cutest ..... Beveridge
Least known ..... Breneman
Heart breaker ..... Hines
Mexican athlete ..... Peterson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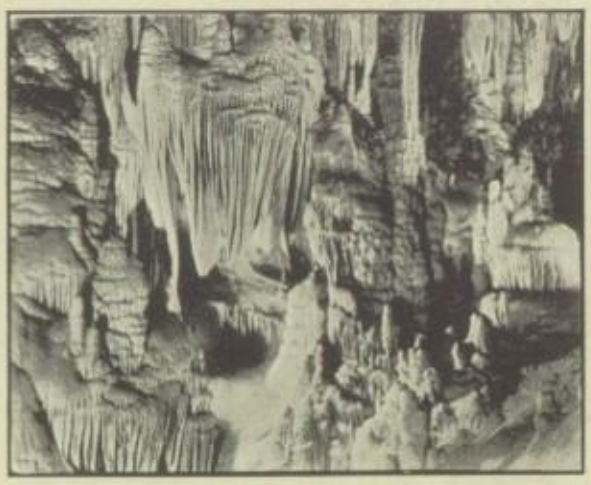

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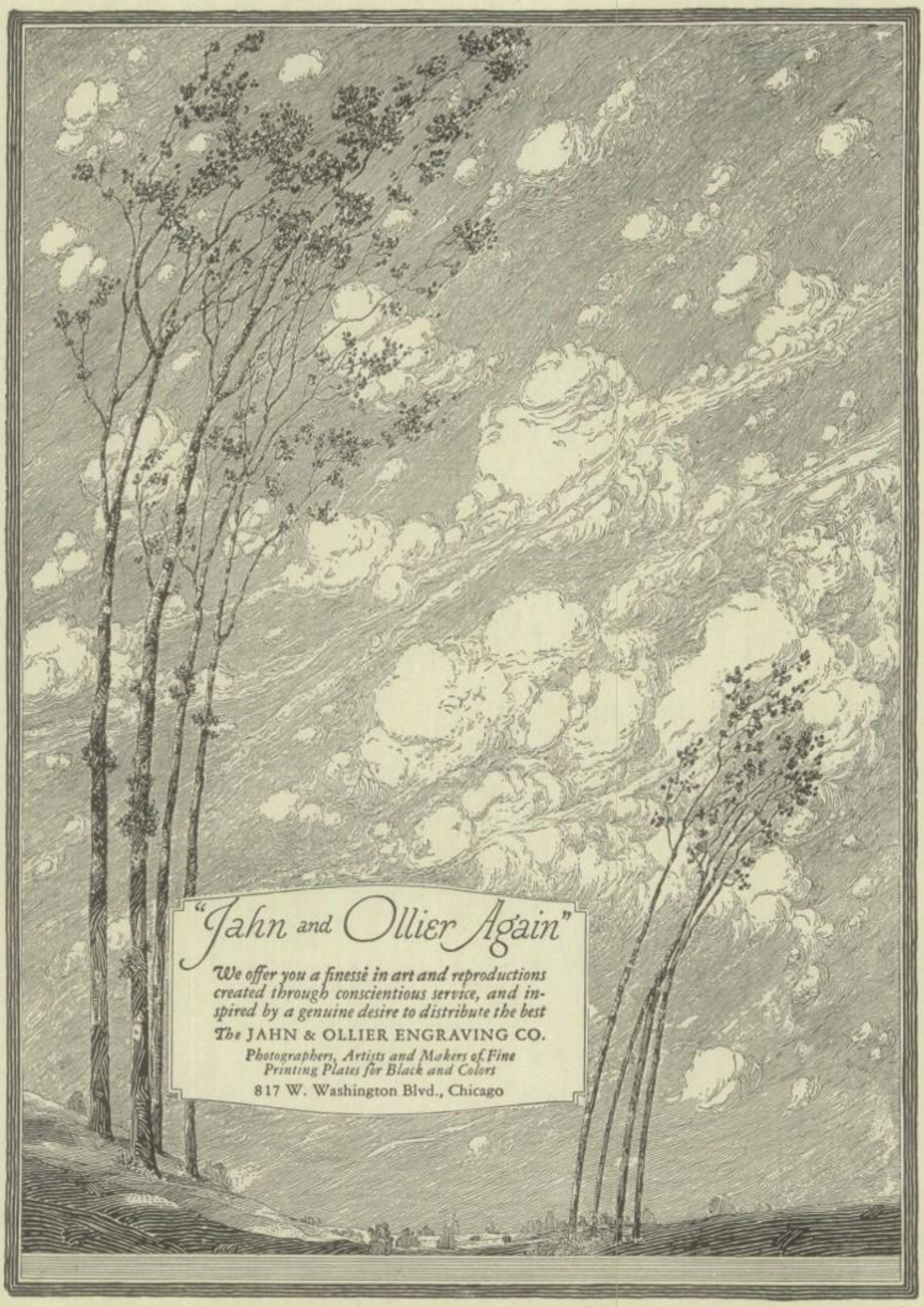
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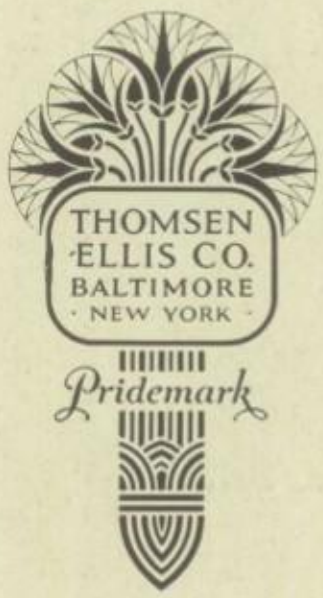

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